

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Navy Pushes for Other Try on Vanguard Ave's Budget Too High to Avoid Tax Hike



SCENE OF CRASH—An air policeman is standing guard over the wreckage of the C-118 that crashed in flames and carried 41 persons to their death after it collided in mid air with a Navy Neptune Patrol bomber over Norwalk, Calif. The C-118 crashed into a parking lot. The Navy plane crashed several miles away and six of the eight members of the crew were killed in it. (NEA Telephoto)

Investigation Asked To Stop Air Crashes

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Collision of two military planes over suburban Norwalk, killing 43 persons, brought a demand today for immediate action on the part of the secretary of defense.

County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, noting that the Norwalk

Trailer Hearing Set Tuesday in Woodstock Hall

A capacity crowd is anticipated at the public hearing on a new trailer ordinance for the township of Woodstock, Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Woodstock Town Hall.

Supervisor Joseph (Buzzy) Fitzsimmons will preside at the session which will deal with proposed amendments to the controversial Town Trailer Ordinance.

The amendments were drawn up by Abram F. Molyneux, town counsel, after considerable study and are expected to produce lively discussion.

Chamber Will Hear Lefkowitz Tuesday

The annual banquet of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, at which State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz will speak, takes place at the Governor Clinton Hotel Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. He will speak on "Commercial Frauds and Their Effect on Business" and will also discuss the civic responsibility of citizens.

Howard C. St. John, chairman of the banquet committee, reported today that approximately 200 will be in attendance. President Robert L. Sablin will report briefly on some Chamber of Commerce activities and present the other officers for 1958. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Connolly, pastor of St. Philomena's R. C. Church, will pronounce the invocation.

Press Considers Satellite Help to Summit Proposals

LONDON (AP)—Many newspapers in Britain and Western Europe assumed today that the launching of the American satellite has improved the prospects for summit talks between the West and the Russians.

They took the line that President Eisenhower now can go into such talks with a stronger diplomatic hand than he possessed before Explorer began orbiting around the earth.

Leading British newspapers expressed hope the way toward a summit meeting was clearer.

President Eisenhower, said the Conservative Daily Telegraph, "will be able to face the unseen of the summit talks with a cheer. His hand will have been greatly strengthened in negotiating both the preliminaries to the confer-

Party on Upgrade, Nixon Declares

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon, rated by some politicians as the best bet for the Republican presidential nomination in 1960, said today that the party's outlook is on the upgrade now.

"We reached our low point in morale and public support just before the State of the Union message," Nixon said in an interview, adding that Eisenhower's message to Congress "gave the party a shot in the arm."

He said a closed-door conference of the Republican National Committee here this week had raised hopes of recapturing control of the Senate and House in this year's elections. Democrats now hold majorities in both ends of Congress.

Central Hudson Files to Raise Gas Rates 1 Cent

An increase in rates for natural gas, which will average about one cent a day for the majority of gas customers, was filed today with the Public Service Commission by Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation. The company proposes to make the new rate effective March 26.

The increased rate is being filed because of the higher prices charged by the company's natural gas suppliers and the rising costs of labor, equipment and materials used in the company's gas business, according to Arthur W. Buddenhagen, resident manager. He said the company has been continuously working to improve its gas operations, to reduce the impact of inflation, and that a recent example of the company's efforts was the installation late in 1957 of a new pipeline connection with the Tennessee Gas Transmission Company.

Cites Economies
Buddenhagen said that as a result of the economies afforded by this installation the company had been able to limit the proposed rate change to the relatively small increase being made at this time.

Customers who use natural gas for cooking and water heating will pay only one cent more per day on the average under the new rate, and customers using gas for house heating will pay about three cents more per day on a yearly basis.

Buddenhagen noted that this is Central Hudson's first application for a gas rate increase in five years.

He said that customers who purchase natural gas for cooking use on the average about 600 cubic feet of gas per month and their average monthly bill is \$2.44. Under the new rate, the average customer will pay \$2.71 a month, or about one cent more a day.

Rate Explained
The price for the first 200 cubic feet of gas per month to residential customers will be increased 25 cents, and for each additional hundred cubic feet of gas there will be an increase of half a cent. Buddenhagen said that during an average year only about one per cent of the company's gas customers use 200 cubic feet or less of gas every month.

The proposed gas rate will also apply to commercial and industrial gas customers for their usages up to 2,600 cubic feet per month.

Police Get Civilian As Clerk

Kirschner in Job, First in 20 Years

Lewis Kirschner, 22, of 40 Elmendorf Street, began his duties today as police department clerk, the first to hold that position, outside of the uniformed membership, in more than 20 years.

A native of Kingston, the new clerk, is a graduate of School No. 6, Kingston High School, and the Albany Business College, class of 1957. He had also attended the New Paltz State Teachers College for two years.

Was With Insurance Co.
Prior to accepting the police department position he had been a field representative for the Albany office of the Berkshire Life Insurance Co.

The last person outside of the police department's membership to hold the position was Mrs. Hilah B. Chattaway, of Linderman Avenue. Since the 1930's, however, the position has been filled on either a full or part-time basis by a uniformed member of the department.

Hanley Held Job
Prior to his promotion to the rank of sergeant, William F. Hanley, of 165 Wrentham Street, as a patrolman, had held the position. He was succeeded by Officer Ernest G. Bartroff, of 18 East St. James Street. For several years in the 1930's the late Fred Stoudt, had held the post, as a patrolman.

The appointment is on a provisional basis until such time as a civil service test is held. The salary is \$3,520 a year.

Relieves Officer
Provision was made for the clerkship in the 1957 budget and a civil service test was held, but the salary then was less attractive and the job was not filled.

A main point in re-establishing the clerkship to be filled by a non-uniformed person was to release a \$5,000-a-year officer for regular police duty. Mayor Edwin F. Radel said.

Had Room for Cuts
GOP political strategists had hoped the Legislature could send Harriman a hold-the-line tax bill. A veto would be used against the Democratic governor in his drive for re-election next fall.

However, Harriman's budget is so "tight" that Republican fiscal experts are said to have found little or no room for political maneuvering.

Harriman proposed to use funds from the war bonus account and to dip heavily into bond monies and construction reserves to balance his budget.

Subsequently, the Board of Regents requested a 78-million increase (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Explore U.S.-Red Ties

Survey May Develop Summit Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles and Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson open today a survey of U. S.-Soviet relations and of chances for holding an East-West summit conference later this year.

With a new letter from Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin before them for study, they may develop a new U. S. challenge to Russia to undertake serious diplomatic negotiations for a top-level meeting.

Bulganin's 17-page letter, the newest in a series he has addressed to President Eisenhower, was

delivered to the State Department yesterday. Both the State Department and the White House declined comment until the letter can be translated and studied.

At the same time, the department was informed that the new Russian ambassador to this country, Mikhail A. Menshikov, is expected here Wednesday or Thursday. He replaces Georgi Zarubin, who left last week for a new post in Russia.

Word of the arrival of the new ambassador, coupled with reports of a relaxation in earlier Russian demands for a summit meeting (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

RABBI BLOOM HONORED AT TESTIMONIAL—Among 250 attending Sunday night's testimonial dinner for Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, given by the congregation of Temple Emanuel at the Governor Clinton Hotel in recognition of his 25 years as spiritual leader were (seated l-r) Rabbi Max Schenk, DD, Temple Shaari Zedek, Brooklyn, guest speaker; Rabbi Bloom, and Rabbi I. Edward Klev, DD, librarian of Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion; standing, Edwin L. Wetterhahn, secretary of Temple Emanuel; Alfred D. Ronder, toastmaster; Dr. Sidney D. Wolff, and Joseph Honig, trustees of the temple and members of the dinner committee. Rabbi Bloom received a 25-year pin and citation from the New York State Department of Correction as a member of the Chaplain Corps for his work among institution inmates, also a plaque from the congregation and a gift from the Sisterhood. (Freeman photo).

Plans Are Being Kept Full Secret

U. S. Success Is Seen Aiding Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy, beaten into space by the Army's Explorer satellite, was pushing preparations today for another try at getting its Vanguard vehicle aloft.

The 72-foot Vanguard rocket was visible at its launching tower at Cape Canaveral, Fla., pointing to a possible early firing attempt. But the Navy kept mum on its plans.

Talk on Rocket to Moon
There was renewed talk of sending a rocket to the moon as the Explorer whirled through space on its mission of collecting and radioing back scientific information. The Explorer went into orbit Friday night.

Meanwhile, free world statesmen welcomed America's breakthrough, which some of them said should have a "favorable influence" on finding a formula for East-West peace.

To Aid Ike Proposal
Vice President Nixon said the American achievement "should have the effect of developing unusual support in world opinion" for President Eisenhower's proposal to dedicate outer space to peaceful uses.

Eisenhower made that proposal in a Jan. 12 letter to Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin. A reply to that letter was delivered here yesterday, but its contents have not been made public.

Notes It's Smaller
Although there have been some congratulatory comments from Russian sources, one Soviet scientist noted that the 30.8 pound Explorer is much smaller than either of the Russian satellites.

However, the scientist, Kiril Stanyukovich, voiced the hope in a Moscow broadcast that "peaceful competition of satellites in the two countries will lead to enrichment of the world's scientific knowledge."

Will Share Data
Eisenhower has said that all data collected by the Explorer will be shared freely with other nations, including Russia.

The Explorer, six feet long and shaped like a pointed tube, is sending back coded radio signals reporting on temperatures, cosmic rays and meteorites it is meeting in its 18,000-mile-an-hour journey.

Wire grids mounted here and there on the outside of the satellite record any contact with small meteorite particles—literally startled. Scientists report some of these grids already have been broken but they're not sure yet whether this resulted from contact with meteorites or merely from the jarring the Explorer received in being pushed into space.

Recordings of the coded radio signals are being deciphered by U. S. International Geophysical Year scientists here. After the material is evaluated it will be passed along to IGY information centers for relay to other nations.

Comments on Orbit
Dr. Ernst Stuhlinger, chief of research projects for the Army ballistic missile agency at Huntsville, Ala., said last night it had been determined tentatively that the Explorer's egg-shaped orbit carries it to within 212 miles of the earth and to 1,800 miles at its outermost point.

Stuhlinger also said the American satellite is completing a trip (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)



Woman Shot as Net Is Set to Catch Gunman

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP)—A woman was shot to death at a roadblock near here today as officers spread a new dragnet for an escaped gunman after his companion attempted suicide and a kidnapped Missouri state trooper returned unharmed.

Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri officers joined in the new search for escaped gunman Carl W. Burton, 24, of Redwood City, Calif., after a tense 30-hour search for abducted Trooper William Little ended with his voice coming over his radio of his stolen police cruiser.

Miss Jewell English, 24, of Paducah, was shot when a car in which she was riding sped through a roadblock.

Missouri Trooper Vernon Hopkins reported she was shot by a civilian, Forest McAllister of Fulton, Ky., who was sitting in Hopkins' police cruiser. A Paducah officer said McAllister apparently was an "overenthusiastic spectator."

Hopkins fired and hit a tire when the car, driven by the victim's brother, Claude English, 27, ran the roadblock.

The officer said McAllister then

picked up a rifle and fired. The bullet hit Miss English in the side.

No charge was placed against McAllister or English. Officers could learn of no connection between the car's occupants and Burton, who fled on foot last night.

Little radioed for help after Burton had left a house in a re- (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

3rd Tillson Vote Slated Wednesday On School Issue

For a third time Tillson voters will be asked to consider the purchase of land for the expansion of school facilities. At a special meeting, called by the Board of Education Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. at the school, two propositions will be discussed and presented for vote.

A proposal to purchase six and a half acres of land at a cost of \$11,500 which was defeated for a second time in November will again be presented. A second proposal to buy a tract of land east of the school for \$8,500 will be discussed also.

The meeting is a direct outgrowth of recommendations of a citizen's committee formed at the time the first proposal was defeated by a vote of 189 to 122.

A discussion of the proposals and an explanation of the purchase will precede the voting, scheduled for 8:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Following the vote, the trustees will report on their findings concerning proposed additional classrooms.

SLA Application Denied In Barbara Contempt Case

Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth has denied an application of the New York State Liquor Authority for an order adjudging Joseph Barbara Jr., in contempt and granting a warrant of apprehension.

Joseph Barbara Jr., son of Joseph Barbara whose palatial mountain resort at Apalachin, N. Y., was visited last November 14, by state police during an alleged convention of gangland big-shots, is vice-president of Canada Dry Bottling Co., of Endicott, Inc., which held a wholesale beer license for its premises on Badger Street, Endicott.

Warrant Sought
The New York State Liquor Authority sought an order pur-

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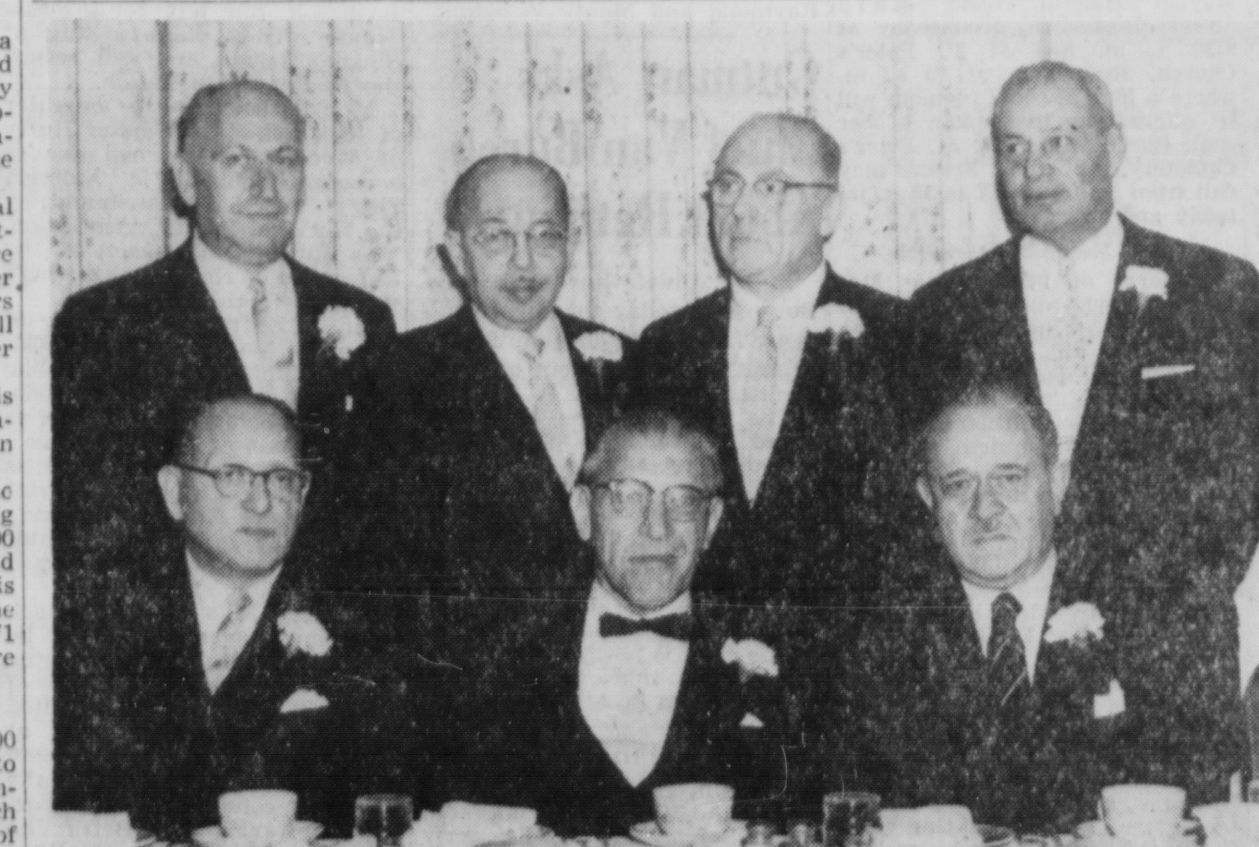
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B. H. Snell, 87, Former GOP House Leader, Dies

POTSDAM — Bertrand H. Snell, Republican minority leader in the House of Representatives from 1931 until his retirement in 1938, died in Potsdam Hospital yesterday. He was 87.

Snell, known in Washington as "Hard Boiled Snell," had lived in semi-retirement in recent years and had been in the hospital two weeks after becoming ill about two months ago.

Foe of FDR

Snell was a fighter all his life, a foe of Franklin D. Roosevelt and one of the first backers of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

He made a fortune in the lumber business, then turned to hydroelectric power, success in manufacturing and oil producing, and made fortunes in those ventures too. He also owned a weekly newspaper.

Introduced Seaway Bill

In 1917, Snell introduced the first bill to authorize the St. Lawrence Seaway. He supported it throughout his career.

He entered Congress in 1914 to fill a vacancy caused by death. In December 1931, he won the minority leadership over the reported opposition of President Herbert Hoover after a six-month battle that followed the death of Speaker Nicholas Longworth. Hoover had supported John Q. Tilson of Connecticut.

Lived in Adirondacks

Snell was born in nearby Clifton

and lived all his life in this area in the Adirondack foothills.

He attended the state normal school at Potsdam, which now is a state teachers college, and he later attended Amherst College in Massachusetts.

Snell was a lumberjack and later a bookkeeper in a pulp mill. He rose to become general manager of the concern.

Convention Delegate

He served as a member of the Republican State Committee and also was on its executive committee. He was a delegate to Republican national conventions in 1916, 1920, 1924, 1928, 1932 and 1936 and was permanent chairman of the 1932 and 1936 conventions.

Last Wednesday, New York's 26-member Republican delegation to the House proposed unanimously that the Grasse River lock of the St. Lawrence Seaway be named for Snell. President Eisenhower promised House Republican Leader Joseph Martin that he would give consideration to the change. The other seaway lock is named for Eisenhower.

Funeral Wednesday

Snell is survived by his widow, the former Sarah L. Merrill, of Gouverneur; two daughters, Mrs. Harold W. Cheel of Hoboken, N. J., and Mrs. William E. Petersen of Bronxville, N. Y., and grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Trinity Episcopal Church, Potsdam.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Emma M. Van Gaasbeek

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Matt Van Gaasbeek of 9524 127th Street, Richmond Hill, were held Saturday morning from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., with the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes of Trinity Methodist Church officiating. The services were attended by relatives and many friends. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery.

William S. McDonough

William S. McDonough of Stone Ridge died at his home Sunday following a long illness. Prior to retirement Mr. McDonough was postal clerk at the Stone Ridge Post Office. Surviving are his wife, the former Gertrude Wood, a daughter, Mrs. Michael Donnelly of Stone Ridge; and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be private. Friends may call at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, any time today and Tuesday. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

J. Richard Miller

Funeral services for J. Richard Miller, who died Thursday, were held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Saturday at 2 p. m. The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, officiated. The services were largely attended and there were many floral tributes. On Friday afternoon and evening hundreds of his friends and associates called at the funeral home. Burial was in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Dykstra officiated.

Leonard R. Wells

Leonard R. Wells, 68, of Tillson, died Saturday at Benedictine Hospital, following a long illness. He was born in Hoboken, N. J., the son of William and Anne Hallbeck. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Charlotte Meara of Tillson. Funeral services will be held Tuesday 2 p. m. from the Brady Funeral Home, Athens. The Rev. Richard Priksma, pastor of Athens First Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Athens. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time this evening.

Ernest W. Johnston

Ernest W. Johnston of Lomontville died suddenly in this city Sunday. He had been a resident of Lomontville for several years and was born in Hunter, son of the late Robert and Grace Miller Johnston. Surviving is his wife, Julia Winchell Johnston of Lomontville; a son, Erle E. Johnston of Preston Hollow; three grandchildren. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. Remains will be placed in the receiving vault at Wiltwyck Cemetery. Burial at convenience of the family at Oak Hill Cemetery, Oak Hill.

Mrs. Ora H. Cross

Mrs. Ora H. Cross, 79 of Napach, died at Veterans' Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, Saturday. She was born in Eureka, near Grahamsville, Oct. 5, 1878, the daughter of Charles and Addie Seymour Hornbeck. She was married Feb. 6, 1895 to the late John Cross, who died Nov. 10, 1918. Surviving are two sons, Gerald and Charles, both of Grahamsville; a granddaughter, Nancy; and a niece, Mrs. Ralph Adams of Grahamsville. Funeral services will be held from the Low Corners Baptist Church Tuesday 2 p. m. with the Rev. Howard P. West, officiating. Burial will be in the Rural Cemetery, Grahamsville. Friends may call at the Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, Ellenville, from 7 to 10 o'clock tonight and 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Tuesday.

Johanna Tuerschmann

Johanna Tuerschmann, 50, of High Falls, died at her home early this morning following a long illness. A native of Germany, she had resided in High Falls for the past 11 years. Surviving are her husband, Albert; a daughter, Mrs. Rosa Gogdus of New York City; her mother, the former Rosie Emmert of Germany; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Schilling of Germany and Mrs. Marie Werner of Flint, Mich.; a niece and a nephew. The funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 a. m., where a High Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

Miss Nellie McDermott

Funeral of Miss Nellie McDermott, who died Thursday in this city, was held Saturday at 10 a. m. at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10:30 a. m. solemn Mass of Requiem was offered by the Rev. Alfred P. Toner, deacon, and the Rev. James V. Keating, sub-deacon. The responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Rafal, organist. During the bereavement many friends called at the funeral home. Among those who called was Father Keating, Friday evening Father Keating called and led those present in the recitation of the Rosary. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Keating gave the final absolution and blessing.

Mrs. Helene Holmes

Funeral services for Mrs. Helene Holmes of Binnewater, who died suddenly Tuesday afternoon were held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Friday 2 p. m. The Rev. Albert H. Shultis officiated. The services were largely attended and dur-

ing the time the body reposed

at the funeral home many friends called. Thursday evening a large delegation of members of the Binnewater Fire Co. Auxiliary called and also many employees of Max Ullmann Inc. where Mrs. Holmes was employed. Burial took place in the Hurley Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Shultis conducted the committal services. Bearers were Kenneth Signor, Michael Washlewski, Arthur Mulligan and Burton Thorpe.

Clara A. Jahn

Clara A. Jahn, 92, of River Road, Ulster Park, died Saturday. She is survived by six daughters, Miss Clara Jahn, Ulster Park, Mrs. Elizabeth Mogford, Granville, Mrs. Roswell Ketcham, Farmingdale, L. I., Mrs. Lillian Geiger, Amityville, L. I., Mrs. Robert Jeker, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Mrs. Elsie Benz, Connelly; two sons, Walter Jahn, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Fred Jahn, Ulster Park. Her husband, Julius A. Jahn died August, 1954. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Harry E. Christiansa, pastor of the Port Ewen Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, Town of Esopus. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Mary J. Ahrens

Mrs. Mary J. Ahrens, 85, a resident of this city most of her life died here yesterday. Born in Kripplush, she was the daughter of the late John J. and Sarah Conners Barley. Her husband, Frederick Ahrens, died in 1934. Mrs. Ahrens was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer. She is survived by a son, Richard Terpening of this city; and four brothers, Daniel and Chester Barley, both of Poughkeepsie, Joseph Barley of New Salem and John Barley of Kingston. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor of Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 o'clock and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Emery D. Conklin

Emery D. Conklin, 84, died at his home on the New Palz Road, Modena, Saturday night after a short illness. He was born in the Town of New Palz the son of the late Albert and Marie Jane Dingee Conklin. He was a dairy farmer and had resided in the area all his life. He was married to the former Alice Smeeds Dec. 25, 1895. He was a member of the Methodist Church for 57 years. Surviving are two sons, Edwin and Ralph of New Palz; five grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the Sutton Funeral Home, Crescent Avenue, Clintondale, Tuesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. George Johnson of the Methodist Church, Modena, and the Rev. Jesse Stanfield of the Friends Church, Clintondale, will officiate. Burial will be in Modena Cemetery. Friends may call tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

John A. Williams

Funeral services for John A. Williams, of 94 Abruyn Street, who died Wednesday were held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Saturday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Henry M. Hansen, pastor of Ponckhockick Church of the Redeemer, officiated. Many called at the funeral home and many floral tributes were received. Thursday evening at 7:30 members of the 50 Club called at the funeral home. Friday at 5:30 p. m., the board of fire commissioners together with Fire Chief James M. Brett and members of Kingston Paid Fire Department were led in a prayer by the Rev. Frank L. Kinley, chaplain. Friday at 7:30 p. m., officers and members of Roundout Lodge 343, F. & A. M., conducted Masonic ritualistic services. At 7:45 p. m., the Rev. Mr. Hansen as chaplain of John N. Cordts Hose Company No. 8 led a large delegation of members in a memorial prayer service. Burial was at Rosendale Plains Cemetery, Rosendale, where the Rev. Mr. Hansen conducted the committal service. Bearers were Donald Gilbert, Raymond and Monty Williams.

Gutman Asks Chief Van Buren About Retiring

Police Chief Raymond Van Buren said today that his retirement from the police force will depend upon settlement of social security status.

The chief said he had been asked to discuss his possible retirement recently with Daniel Gutman, special state investigator in Albany and he said that he would know more about the date of his retirement when the social security status of policemen is established. This could be in the near future.

The chief is now eligible to retire at any time. He conferred with Gutman in Albany Jan. 20.

F. D. Hogan Fined \$10

Franklin Delano Hogan, 20, of 25 South Pine Street, arrested early Sunday on a disorderly conduct charge, was fined \$10 in city court today. Hogan, police said, had been loitering on Broadway, and was told to "move on" by officers Charles McCullough and Anthony Turck at about 2 a. m. He was near the Community Theatre, an hour later, when he again refused to obey the officers, became abusive and was arrested.

Teamsters Strike Against Ready-Mix

NEW YORK — Local 282, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, struck today against the sand, gravel and ready-mixed concrete industry in the city, police reported.

Authorities said the strike began at 7 a. m. but there were no immediate reports of picketing.

The walkout affects millions of dollars worth of buildings where excavation is going on and foundations are being laid.

Wages, pensions and other welfare benefits are not at issue.

Trailer Hearing

Lake Hill and Willow. They acted after a permit was refused to their son Dayton and his bride to place a trailer on property owned by Shultis on Wittenberg Road.

The town board contended the trailer did not meet the Trailer Ordinance specifications.

More than 200 people attended the hearing Dec. 4 to discuss the Shultis petition. The petition contained names of 193 citizens who wanted the change.

Opponents of the proposal, reportedly 445 strong, sent letters urging the law stand unchanged. However, at the hearing only two advocates spoke for retention of the ordinance as it stands.

At a later meeting of the town board, Supervisor Fitzsimmons announced that the board had rejected the Shultis petition and he said town counsel Molyneux was preparing proposed amendments and a hearing would be called as soon as this work was completed. Tomorrow's hearing is the result of this action.

The proposed ordinance is designed to regulate "the parking, storage or otherwise locating of house trailers, when used or occupied as living or sleeping quarters in any part of the town of Woodstock, outside an established house trailer camp, tourist camp or similar establishment, providing time limits on duration of the stay of such house trailers and requiring registration of such house trailers when so used."

The ordinance proposes a 72-hour time limit on trailer parking in the town of Woodstock. Applications for parking permits exceeding the 72-hour limit must be filed with the town board and would be good for one year.

The permits could be extended only by consent of the town board upon demonstration of good faith by the applicants that they are planning or are in the process of building a home on the property site.

The ordinance also proposes a law making it mandatory for all trailers to be situated not less than 30 feet from any contiguous property or road or highway.

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Turnau Players Issue Appeal for Assistance

Marie Salvatore of the Turnau Opera Association has issued an appeal for members to help raise funds for the 1958 summer season at Byrdcliffe.

The chairman of the membership committee said it cost about \$5,000 annually to get the season underway and funds this year will have to come from those outside the circle of people who founded the players.

She said the players will perform at schools and civic centers in and near New York City and proceed to go toward the summer production. The opera association also will conduct a benefit for the production in the spring.

Personals

Mrs. Joseph Hilton and daughter, Cindy, are spending a week in Holbrook, Mass. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kent.

Harry Avery is recovering from a recent illness at the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Florence Alheim and her mother, Mrs. Davis, are recovering from heavy colds.

Bill and Janet Dixon of the Irvington Inn left for Florida Sunday. They plan to stay at Singer's Island and will return the first week in March.

Miss Patricia Huty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Huty of Woodstock, has had one of her poems published in "America Singers" which is distributed by the National Poetry Association. Miss Huty is a student at the University of New Mexico where she is an English major.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reilly of Phoenixia have been recent visitors at Manatee County Public Beach at Anna Maria, Florida, where Ed Bauman holds forth as radio announcer par excellence.

Mrs. William Cramer and Miss Marion-Smit of the Block Print Shop back of Hilda Lightstone's are in Florida for the winter months. They made St. Augustine their first stop.

Douglas Milo of Woodstock was among nominees listed by Congressman J. Ernest Wharton for the entrance examinations of the 1958 class at the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

Ruth Tuck, who conducts the Rotrons column in the Townsman is staying with Betty Van Wagenen, who recently bought a new home in the Woodstock Gardens development in Bearsville.

Brattain's restaurant on Route 24, a prominent meeting place of area gourmets, has re-opened for the season.

Nick and Bess La Lima are on vacation and their popular Rolling Acres Inn will remain closed

SLA Application

thority issued a subpoena directing Barbara Jr., to appear before it on November 26, 1957, at the office of the Broome County ABC Board "to testify and give evidence relating to the business being conducted by the Canade Dry Bottling Co., of Endicott, Inc., at premises located at 2-9-11 Badger Avenue, Endicott, under the license to sell alcoholic beverages issued by the State Liquor Authority."

Barbara did not appear before the Authority but counsel appeared for him specially.

Gives Up License

Counsel physically surrendered the license to the Deputy Commissioners as authorized by a duly adopted resolution of stockholders and directors of the corporation. The Authority stated they had no authority to accept it. Barbara Jr., later that day mailed the license to the State Liquor Authority stating it was being surrendered and waived any claim for a refund of the license fee.

On December 20, 1957, the Authority served notice of a hearing for December 28, 1957, to revoke the license of the licensee corporation. Eight specific charges were set forth in the notice.

Charges Contested

These charges were contested on the grounds the Authority was without power to subpoena witnesses in connection with an investigative interview or investigation; that surrender of the corporate license and waiver of refund of license fee together with the retention of the license by the Authority deprived it of jurisdiction over the corporation and that the Authority's subsequent election to commence revocation proceedings and the lapse of 30 days from the surrender rendered any investigation invalid.

The Authority argued there is one issue and one issue alone, that of the power of petitioner to issue the subpoena in question. It claimed it had such power under the ABC law.

Justice Elsworth states that the Authority decided to proceed with a revocation proceeding against licensee and determined to hold a hearing. Institution of this proceeding, Justice Elsworth says, "squarely gives rise to the question of whether the Authority can subpoena an officer of a licensee as a part of an investigation of the licensee after it has initiated a revocation proceeding," and he holds that the Authority has no such power.

Arthur A. Klotz with John J. Hyland of counsel appeared for petitioner, State Liquor Authority. Chernin and Gold with Bernard H. Chernin of counsel appeared for respondent.

Parkers Pay \$3,428

January's take from the city's parking meters was \$3,428.18, the city treasurer's office reported today. This was \$999.47 under the December, 1957 total and was \$371.82 below the January total a year ago.

Woodstock Calendar

Monday, Feb. 3

7 p. m.—Rotary Club, Deane's. 7:30 p. m.—Luther League meets with Annette Dietz. Woodstock Dramatic Workshop, Woodstock school. 8 p. m.—Kings Daughters sewing bee at home of Mrs. Ellie Martin, Shady.

Fire Company No. 3 and Lake Hill Sportsmen at Lake Hill.

Tuesday, Feb. 4

7 p. m.—Woodstock Troop 34 meets at school. 7:30 p. m.—Adult Education painting class, school. 7:45 p. m.—Adult Education dancing class, school.

8 p. m.—Public hearing on trailer ordinance, Town Hall. Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion Hall.

Wednesday, Feb. 5

Bible Study group at Christ Lutheran Church. 8 p. m.—Ontario Forum spring sessions begin. Agassae Rebekah Lodge, Odd Fellows Hall, Bearsville. Lyric Choristers meet at Salvation Army, Kingston.

8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meet in basement Dutch Reformed Church.

Thursday, Feb. 6

4 p. m.—Confirmation class for children, St. Gregory's Church. 5:30 p. m.—Roast beef dinner, Dutch Reformed Church. 7 p. m.—Junior and young people's choir rehearsal; 7:45 p. m., Senior choir, Christ Lutheran Church.

8 p. m.—Town Board meeting, Town Hall.

P.T.A. meeting with exchange students at school.

Friday, Feb. 7

8 p. m.—Basketball at school gym. Bearsville L.O.O.F. meeting.

Saturday, Feb. 8

6:30 p. m.—Boy Scout campaign kickoff dinner, Dutch Reformed Church.

8 p. m.—Woodstock Riding Club's Hoe-Down, Odd Fellows Hall, Bearsville.

until March 28.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grote of Woodstock Country Club are enjoying a vacation at Miami, where they report chilly nights but pleasant days in the 70s.

Alan Simmons, a student at Union College, is spending a week with his parents, Floyd and Alice Simmons, at Clearwater, Fla.

Mrs. Dorothy Wolven is a patient at Bound Brook (N. J.) Hospital.

Cooperation by DAs In State Is Stressed

There is no need for any new legislation to solve the problem of crime in New York State, or is there need for an "overseer" to assist in the prosecution of crime by district attorneys of the state.

Instead of more prosecutors there is need for more evidence and more witnesses.

Those were among the conclusions which were advanced at the legislative meeting of the District Attorneys Association held at Hotel Roosevelt, New York City, last Friday in conjunction with the annual State Bar Association meeting.

District Attorney Howard C. St. John, who attended the meeting, conferred on Friday with Edward S. Silver, president of the Association, who is district attorney of Kings county.

It was District Attorney Silver who provided the office of District Attorney St. John with assistants in the recent investigation into alleged irregularities in the Kingston police department and in branches of the county government.

Instead of more prosecutors there is need for more substantiating evidence from witnesses in the prosecution of crime. It was felt there is presently sufficient law on the books for proper prosecution of crime and that the job can be

done by district attorneys without additional legislation and that an "overseer" to conduct other investigations is uncalled for and unnecessary.

It was pointed out at the conference that there exists full cooperation among district attorneys irrespective of political affiliation.

The District Attorneys Association will approach the proposition of whether the attorney general should be designated as one who would make over-all investigations or whether a three member investigation commission, or either of these are necessary. It was held that any investigation by an over-all investigation body should be conducted in a bi-partisan manner.

Attending the conference were District Attorneys Hogan of New York County, John Dwyer of Erie County, Raymond Baratta of Dutchess County, Abe Ossels of Orange County, Howard C. St. John of Ulster County and others.

District Attorney St. John was advised that Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, who will be the speaker at the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner at Governor Clinton Hotel on Tuesday evening, would hold a press conference at the hotel at 6:15 p. m., immediately prior to the dinner. He will be speaking on a non-partisan, non-political basis at the dinner, his topic being "Commercial Frauds."

Fire Destroys Spinelli Home At Lake Katrine Early Today

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the two-family brick veneer home of Peter Spinelli on Mary's avenue, Lake Katrine, early this morning.

A resident of the area reported the one-story home in flames shortly before 5 a. m.

No one was in the house at the time, Spinelli having gone to New York city on business. His wife and son were spending the night at her sister's home in Ruby.

Only one of the two apartments in the two-year-old dwelling was occupied — that by the Spinelli family.

A number of calls came into the Ulster County sheriff's office, Kingston state police barracks and Ulster Hose Company No. 5 reporting the blaze.

Chief Harry Lowe of Ulster Hose received a call from an unidentified woman at 4:55 a. m. and responded with two pumpers and some 30 men.

It was too late to save the dwelling, however, which was completely involved in flames when firemen reached the scene. The wing of the dwelling in which the Spinelli's lived was described as a total loss. The other half of the residence was described as probably "beyond repair."

Lowe said the fire broke out in the Spinelli side. Exactly what part of the apartment he was unable to say.

He said the fire "must have been burning quite a while" when firemen arrived, that "one end was gone."

Chief Lowe described the fire as a "hot" one.

The Freeman learned unofficially that Mrs. Spinelli was ironing clothes Sunday evening before leaving to spend the night with her sister.

Loss was placed unofficially and roughly at from \$12,000 to \$15,000.

All the belongings of the Spinelli family—clothing, furniture, etc.—were lost.

Ulster Hose had two 2½-inch lines and two 1½-inch lines playing water on the blaze within a few minutes.

Fire equipment returned to the station at 9:30 a. m.

Chief Lowe told The Freeman that the company did all it could under the circumstances. "The boys did a good job," he said.

Biscuit mix makes a good coating for chicken that is to be fried.

Consolidation Panel Set at East Kingston

A discussion of the proposed Greater Kingston Area Consolidation will be held at the East Kingston School at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The following panel will lead the discussion:

John Vines, chairman of the consolidation committee; Reginald Russell, principal of the Chambers School; Edward Dingley, of the Chambers School Board of Education; Clarence A. Johnson, district superintendent of Supervisory District No. 2, and George Fernandez, elementary grade supervisor for the Ulster County Board of Cooperative Services.

Also assisting in the discussions will be members of the Board of Trustees of the East Kingston School.

Residents of the school district and the general public are cordially invited to attend.

Fan Motor Overheats

A motor operating a circulating fan on a heater in the Holy Cross Church parish house, Pine Grove Avenue, was damaged when it became overheated early today. Firemen were called at 6:59 a. m. Damage was confined to the motor.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of Kingston Lodge 10, F. & A. M., will be held Tuesday at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue at 7:30 p. m. This will be a business meeting.

The Suckers Lists

By FRANK TRIPP

The daily mail makes many householders stomach sick; after giving postmen a pain in the back. The faithful fellows are becoming little more than glorified circular peddlers to millions of mailing list suckers who never asked for it.

What could be more frustrating than day after day delivering things to people who do not want them and would be rid of the nuisance if they could?



Frank Tripp

An inventory at our house averages one to six. One item in six of the ballyhoo waste is something that will earn a curiosity look. The other five go to the incinerator unread.

All of it has been handled as carefully as the much wanted letter from a friend and the less welcome notice from the tax collector. The postman completes Uncle Sam's complex undertaking when he lugs bales of it for blocks and crowds it into your mailbox.

ONE BITTER DAY, with snow-crusted streets, the nice guy who brings our home mail, usually around 2:30, arrived at 5 p. m. He was a tired, disgusted servant of people to whom he delivers armfuls of unwanted, unasked-for mail.

He left eight pieces in our mailbox that day. Two were letters, the rest junk. One was a 20-page tabloid of ads already seen in our local papers.

It was mailed at one and one half cent bulk rates in Hartford, Conn., 300 miles away—and it advertised a store four blocks from our house.

When it is cheaper to mail a handbill 300 miles than to have a bill peddler carry it four blocks, one sees why his mailbox is cluttered and guesses pretty well one reason why the post office deficit.

ALL WENT into the waste basket; three so well known as pests that they weren't even opened.

One, we know by now, wants to sell us infant things, for our "youngest," who is crowding 40; another wants to sell an executive airplane because I'm on one sucker list as the chairman of a board.

In between the layette and the airplane are chances to fall for a Geiger counter, and down to a trick bottle opener; nothing we need or want.

SOME COME regularly and in duplicate, even two in the same mail. A regular is from a publication that I have read from the day I started, and paid the published price. Which proves me a sucker because I get a half price "new reader trial offer" every few weeks.

The circulation manager still thinks I'm a prospect. He doesn't know that his editor has paid me well for some of the hokum that he is peddling or that I am one of his charter "valued readers," always paid a year in advance at full price.

THAT DISTINCTION I'm about to relinquish. With curiosity I opened two other air mail offers to keep me well-read.

The first was from another circulation manager, a persistent fellow deeply interested in my intellectual growth. So much concerned that he offered me 35 issues for \$3.85, a saving of five bucks.

In the same mail a department store "by special arrangement with the publisher" offered 44 issues of the same magazine for \$3.65.

I'm holding out to hear from Macy's; maybe I can get it for life for one-fifty.

MEANTIME postal deficits mount, postal employees beg for pay increases, mail deliveries are curtailed, unwanted bales of wastepaper cross the continent to be burned in back yards—and Congress readies to up letter postage to four cents.

What the country needs as badly as a "good five-cent cigar" is some sort of gimmick that will take the millions of obsolete, duplicated and unwilling names off mailing lists.

Such a robot, or much-needed idea, could pay for itself in now wasted postage, tons of useless printed matter; lighten postmen's burdens, and make them earlier, more frequent visitors; better paid we hope.

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Scrap Battleship

LONDON (AP)—The King George V, the 35,000-ton battleship which helped destroy the German pocket battleship Bismarck in World War II, will be broken up for scrap.

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19,699 Vehicular Plates Suspended Under Inspection

ALBANY (AP)—The Bureau of Motor Vehicles reports it suspended or revoked the license plates of 19,699 vehicles last year under the state's compulsory inspection program.

Joseph P. Kelly, motor vehicle commissioner, said Saturday that the plates of 125 vehicles deemed unsafe and unrepairable were revoked. Plates of 19,193 vehicles were suspended for failure to get inspections and stickers on schedule.

Another 316 suspensions were issued on the basis of police reports of uninspected vehicles on the highway, while 65 suspensions stemmed from similar reports, by motor vehicle license examiners.

Kelly said that in 10,453 cases suspensions were rescinded after drivers complied with the law.

Says U.S. Closing Gap In Satellite Gains

BUFFALO (AP)—The scientist who headed the development of the German V-1 and V-2 rocket calls the launching of the first American satellite "a fantastic achievement."

Dr. Walter Dornberger told newsmen Saturday: "The Russians are still ahead, but we're closing the gap."

He said the American launch is "fantastic," when you consider that scientists have been working steadily on the project for only three months.

Dornberger was a major general in charge of Nazi Germany's rocket research center at Peenemünde during World War II. He is now special missile consultant to the president of the Bell Aircraft Corp.

Fulbright Scores School Situation in Brooklyn

ROCHESTER (AP)—"Nothing in Little Rock," says Sen. Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, "is anything as bad as in Brooklyn."

"Little Rock incidents are based on a debatable philosophy of integration," he told a newsman Saturday. "The Brooklyn problem is based on decay in the schools."

He said the recent incidents in Brooklyn schools demonstrate "that parents lack understanding—which comes from education—to impart a sense of decency to their children."

"There are no rapes in Little Rock schools," he said.

AEC Will Sponsor Nine Nuclear Energy Parleys

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission and the American Society for Engineering Education will sponsor nine institutes on nuclear energy for engineering educators throughout the nation this summer.

ASCE headquarters said Saturday that teachers attending will receive special training in nuclear energy and nuclear reactor problems for incorporation in their own teaching programs.

Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y., will offer one of the basic institutes from June 23-Aug. 15, combining its program with Brookhaven National Laboratory.

Dies in Collision

NEW MILFORD, Conn. (AP)—Frederick Murray, 67, foreman at a textile processing mill here, died in the head-on collision of two cars last night.

Thomas Alburn, 44, of Peekskill, N. Y., and his wife, 41, were injured in the other car. At a hospital Alburn was reported in fair condition. Mrs. Alburn was in good condition.



RESIGNED AMBASSADOR AND PLAINTIFF—Duke of Primo de Rivera, 53, left, resigned Jan. 29 as Spain's ambassador to Great Britain after London newspapers linked him with separation suit filed in British capital by war hero Maj. Anthony Greville-Bell, right, against his wife, Mrs. Helen Rosemary Greville-Bell. The Duke, personal friend of Generalissimo Franco, has served in the post since 1951. Greville-Bell, 36, a merchant banker, was a paratrooper in World War II. (AP Wirephoto.)

Is Resignation Being Forced?

Reports Differ on Stassen's Leaving Disarmament Job

By JAMES MARLOW

AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Is he jumping or is he being pushed?

That's the question being asked about the ambitious Harold Stassen—President Eisenhower's special assistant on disarmament—now reported on his way out.

Administration officials said during the weekend it is almost certain that Stassen will resign in order to run for the Republican nomination for governor in Pennsylvania.

Newspaper Comment

Two newspapers went further. The New York Herald Tribune quoted a "high source" as saying Stassen is definitely leaving. The New York Times said Eisenhower has decided to accept Stassen's resignation and, if he doesn't get it, to ask for it.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said he knew nothing about the stories, "so how can I comment?"

Lost Nomination

Stassen, three-time governor of Minnesota and three-time loser as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, has no broad national following.

In fact, he's almost a politician without a home. After losing out on his presidential hopes in 1948, he moved his residence from Minnesota to Pennsylvania.

But he came to Washington with Eisenhower in 1953, first as director of mutual security and then as a specialist on disarmament, and has been here ever since.

Opposed Nixon

In that time he has butted heads with two very important men, Vice President Nixon and Secretary of State Dulles. In this case

two heads seem to have been better than one.

At least Stassen's light began to dim after his attempt in 1956 to keep Nixon from being renominated. He suggested that Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts would do better on the ticket with Eisenhower.

But Nixon got the nomination. And, even though Stassen then endorsed him glowingly, Stassen had hardly endeared himself to Nixon or his followers or to the party line Republicans who didn't want their boat rocked in 1956.

Still Has Ambitions

Stassen couldn't have hoped for the presidential nomination that year, when Eisenhower had it in his pocket. If Nixon served a second term with Eisenhower, he'd have the inside track for first place in 1960.

With Nixon in the picture, Stassen looked like a has-been for a presidential nomination. But he still has the political bug. For proof: He has been thinking of the Pennsylvania governorship.

Pakistan banned the Communist party in July, 1954.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 3, 1958

PERMANENT INFLATION?

None of the economic experts appears greatly optimistic that the United States will find the answer to inflation in the years immediately ahead. They are already talking of inflationary trends reaching into the early 1960's.

It has been noted that the current recession is peculiar in that it has been marked for the most part by "production deflation" but a continuance of price inflation. The normal expectation is that when output falls, prices decline, too.

We did manage to hold prices even in the most recent month reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. But, despite the production sag in late 1957, the cost of living rose 3.1 per cent during the year.

The trend has been inflationary through virtually the whole post-World War II period. We know from experience that important economic growth can go on in a framework of soaring prices. Indeed, some economists argue that inflation is a way of forcing economic growth. High prices are a lure to the expansionist-minded in the business community.

Yet it is widely asserted that the wage-price upswing is potentially a menace to us all. There is always the fear inflation will become runaway. Already, all kinds of people are priced out of the market for all kinds of goods.

If we can in this fast-moving age have solid economic development without the corrosive influence of inflation, we ought to begin to find it out. Unless we start soon to try, we may discover one day that inflation is taken for granted by management, labor and everybody else as an inescapable companion to our economic progress.

Vice President Nixon looked so delighted in those pictures showing him eating some of his 45th birthday anniversary cake that he should be assured almost a solid cake bakers' vote.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

Since 1946 the divorce rate in this country has been cut almost in half, according to a sociologist at the University of Southern California. It's down from 4.3 per 1,000 population to 2.3.

The figures are striking, and they suggest a host of questions that probably cannot be answered short of an exhaustive survey of the problem.

Are people choosing their mates more carefully, or are they perhaps learning to adjust their differences more amicably?

Could it be that there are outside factors, like the rising cost of maintaining separate households or the loss of community property tax advantages, which are exerting pressure on people to stay together despite their difficulties?

It would be ironic if a tax feature designed to ease a married couple's financial burden served in many instances to compound unhappiness in the home.

For years many critics of modern life have been moaning about the divorce rate. Now that it seems to be improving markedly, we really ought to find out why. Knowing might contribute a good deal to our happiness.

NEW DEFENSE SETUP

It is good news that Democratic leaders in Congress have agreed to hold their fire until the administration has had reasonable time in which to come up with a military reorganization plan. More such responsible, statesmanlike behavior could be used at this troubled moment in history.

Although President Eisenhower has been accused of failing to act with any sense of urgency, formulation of a new defense setup now appears to be proceeding at a good pace. So long as that is the case the administration ought to be allowed to prepare its plan without undue harassment.

This does not mean that congressmen or others with ideas on the subject should be silent. But defense should not be an object of partisan bickering. Both parties have a strong obligation to act with that in mind.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

HOW LONG MUST WE WAIT?

Donald W. Douglas, Sr., has had a long career, 40 years, in the manufacture of civilian and military airplanes and recently in the building of missiles of all sorts. In fact, the Douglas Aircraft Company has already produced nearly 20,000 missiles for the defense of the country.

Appearing before Senator Lyndon Johnson's Senate Preparedness Subcommittee, Douglas spoke optimistically of the work done and in process but he made a point about what seemed to have slowed up missile development in this country. He said:

"One of the most formidable obstacles in the way of getting things done swiftly and efficiently is the time-consuming, agonizing process of waiting for official decisions. By that I mean decisions which will stand and on which we can act. This applies not only to the start of any given project but to the various phases of it as well."

"Delay and indecision on the part of many in the defense establishment can be as damaging to us in the long run as any action by a potential aggressor."

To this must be added the enormous cost of delay and indecision and uncertainty, Douglas testified:

"One conspicuous example of failure to make early and firm decisions is the Zeus anti-missile project. Nearly two years ago we felt this weapon was sufficiently feasible to warrant a go-ahead, but so far only a small fraction of the necessary funds has been made available. Even in the case of Thor, after successful test firings, we waited from August to December for an order to increase production of this much needed missile."

Apparently, from the testimony before this committee, there is a continuation of the production of obsolete or less adequate materials after improved ones have appeared. Such evidence arose when Senator Kerr of Oklahoma asked questions about the plane C-132. Donald Douglas, Jr., replied to that one:

"The C-132 under normal payload conditions could carry more than twice the payload at a long range than the C-133 that is now being ordered. The C-133 presently can carry about 40,000 pounds 3500 miles."

"The latest order for 15 C-133s has a slight engine improvement which raises that payload to 50,000 pounds."

"The C-132 could have carried 100,000 to 110,000 pounds payload 3500 miles, and under wartime conditions close to 200,000 pounds 3500 miles. So it was more than twice as capable as the C-133, and was about a hundred knots faster."

The C-132 project was cancelled because there was not enough money but after we had already spent \$70,000,000 on the improved product. The Russians have a plane similar to the C-132; the TU-141TP which they are building in quantities."

Here is an instance where it is not a question about the Russians being smarter; they are apparently able to make their decisions, whereas we do not have a governmental mechanism for an immediate decision.

One of the major difficulties that faces any military project in this country is that the financing of it is never businesslike. The contractor takes all the financial risks but he never can tell what the government is going to do. Being a major contractor for the government entails extraordinary financial risks because of delays, paper work and the mix-up of regulations. Douglas, Sr., said that his company "... devotes upward of 400,000 man-hours a year in preparing such reports for a long list of Government agencies."

Then Donald Douglas, Sr., made this point: "... I say again, we are in dire need of funds as required and decisions made with promptness, imagination and courage. Given this we can put to rest some of the hysteria which holds that Russia has hopelessly outstripped us in the technical field and can move again into our position of world leadership."

Edwin Weiss, committee counsel, stated to Douglas that witnesses before the committee had not been pessimistic:

"... What they did say was this: that the rate of progress that Russia is making is so great that unless we take extraordinary and speedy steps to meet that progress, we will become a second-rate nation and we will be outstripped technologically and militarily."

"Do you agree with that?"

"MR. DOUGLAS, SR. I do agree with that." It is important that the widest distribution be given to this testimony because it was taken under the best methods of obtaining evidence. (Copyright, 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

★ Your Child's Health ★

First Week of Baby's Life Is Most Dangerous Period

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

In the short period of time between 1940 and 1954, maternal mortality (death of mothers in childbirth) has been decreased by 86 per cent. There are doubtless many reasons for this, but one of them is certainly suggested in a pamphlet from the Health Information Foundation.

It points out that in 1935, 63 per cent of all babies were born in places other than hospitals, and 13 per cent of all live births were not attended by physicians.

By 1956 almost 95 per cent of all babies born in the United States were delivered in hospitals, and 97 per cent of all registered births were attended by physicians.

Much attention now is being focused on the prevention of infant deaths during the first week of life.

In 1954, according to the bulletin of a large life insurance company, over 67,000 babies in the United States died within one week of birth. This is a reduction of about one-third since 1940. But more infants now die in the United States during the first three days of life than during the other 362 days of the first year.

THERE ARE A number of factors which enter into the heavy death toll in the first few days of life.

Most important is the lack of medical attention during pregnancy. When such care is given it is frequently possible to detect undesirable conditions in advance and correct them, and thus cut down on the deaths of newborn infants. Yet far too many women, even those who have had more than one child, fail to seek medical care early in pregnancy.

In a report from Iowa, published in 1956, for example, it was found that nearly one-quarter of the women having their first baby, and nearly one-half of those having a fourth or subsequent child, had not received medical care during the first three months of pregnancy.

It is well known that the death rate of infants is higher for multiple births than for single births. It is about two and one-half times as high for twins as for single births.

CERTAIN PHYSICAL disorders which the mother may have also enter into the chances of survival of the baby.

Diabetes, for example, is a disease which results in a higher than average death rate of infants. Toxemia of pregnancy is also associated with a high rate of infant mortality.

Among other causes are infectious disease in the mother and the necessity for Caesarean section. Some parents seem to wonder why more children are not delivered by Caesarean section, but one of the reasons is that it leads to a higher risk for the youngster.

The medical profession is by no means satisfied with its present knowledge of this subject. Research on the breathing mechanisms of the newborn, on the management of premature infants and on other factors responsible for infant deaths is going on and will probably bring further improvement in the outlook.

One for All, All for One



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Overthrow of Venezuela's dictator, Gen. Marcos Perez Jimenez, is taken as one of the most encouraging victories for Latin-American democracy in a long time.

What it shows is that even benevolent dictators who raise the standard of living for their people can't survive if they put curbs on civil liberties and political freedom.

Until late last year the Jimenez formula looked pretty good. He plowed back into the Venezuelan economy most of the money he got from 50 per cent taxes and royalties on oil company profits.

"P.J." as he was called for short, built roads, schools, hospitals, dams, other public works—and most important of all—he tore down slums and built good housing for workers.

This was backed up by a welfare state system that makes U. S. social security seem primitive by comparison.

Venezuelan labor laws provided free medical care for all workers and their families, 30 working days vacation a year, a one-sixth of annual wage bonus from employer profits at Christmas and a minimum of one month's dismissal pay for every discharged worker, with more for older employees.

THE PEREZ JIMENEZ government did not inaugurate this system. It was inherited from the ultra-liberal Betancourt government which was overthrown by P.J.'s seizure of power in 1948.

The significant point is that the dictatorship kept these reforms as a kind of insurance to

stay in power.

Labor unions were permitted, but they were not the free trade unions known in the United States. All Venezuelan unions were organized in a federation kept under government domination. There was an elaborate security police which spied on everybody.

The whole system was designed not only to keep the populace under control, but also to make the workers think they were happy by giving them the highest living standards in South America—\$600 per capita a year. Argentina is second at \$400.

The Venezuelan P. J. regime bore many similarities to Argentine Dictator Juan Peron's organization. But one didn't work any better than the other.

WHAT GOT THEM BOTH in the end was the curbing of civil liberties and the suppression of all political opposition.

It was the P. J. "Plebiscite" of Dec. 15 that is believed to have caused his own downfall. With every citizen required to vote and no opposition candidates allowed to run, President Perez Jimenez and his 13-member Chamber of Deputies were unanimously "elected" to office for another five years.

The curious thing about this is that if Perez Jimenez had allowed free elections, he might have been re-elected legitimately because of his record on public works and labor welfare.

This is a matter of speculation, but it has some basis.

It is pointed out that in the early stages of the Venezuelan revolt which began on New Year's day, the working people took no part. Business went on as usual in most parts of the country, including the American operated oil fields.

REVOLUTION WAS STARTED

by a group of young flying officers. They had received their indoctrination in democracy in U. S. flying schools. They didn't like what went on in their own country. But their revolt was poorly planned and soon put down.

It was then that the Venezuelan citizens and higher military and naval commanders took up the cause. Principal focus of attack was the secret police, the vehicle for most of P.J.'s suppression of freedom.

Labor organizations and working people came into the fight only in the final stage by supporting a general strike call.

That is now considered the telling blow. The very workers he had tried to coddle into contentment through extreme social welfare legislation turned against him. P.J. had no other choice than to flee the country.

So They Say..

No one has ever prevented a war with a disarmament agreement. An arms race is not a cause, but a symptom. To end it, the basic issues must be resolved.

Dr. Hans J. Morgenthau, U. of Chicago, political scientist.

I have never had an accident since I started driving in 1910. Rather than spoil this record, with so many crazy drivers on the road, I am turning in my license.

—Fred Poulson, 87, of Little Falls, N. J.

I found American policies on the defensive almost everywhere, and this is shameful.

—Rep. Dalip Singh Saund (D-Calif.), Indian-born congressman, reporting on tour of Asia.

The dimensions of space dwarf our national differences on earth, and if we are to win space as the outpost of peace, all men may and should share in that endeavor.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.).

Questions -- Answers

Q—What is the new ruling regarding women in the British House of Lords?

A—The House of Lords has approved a bill authorizing the Queen to create women peers who would sit with the lords. Hitherto the House has been for "men only."

Q—Into how many classes are U. S. Army discharges divided?

A—Five: honorable, general, dishonorable, bad conduct and undesirable.

Q—What state leads in citrus fruit and fresh vegetable production?

A—California.

Q—During what war did Andrew Jackson acquire the nickname of "Old Hickory"?

A—The War of 1812.

Q—Are a cat's whiskers of any use?

A—Its whiskers are sensitive obstructions it has not even seen. To jump the whiskers senseless.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

Traffic policemen know enough to come in out of the snow and sleet—but they have to do their job.

Traffic may be terrible in big cities, but more killings still are made on Wall Street.

Winter is the time of year when we all want little here below—not even one or two degrees.

Today in World Affairs

Launching of Satellite Seen Restoring Prestige of U.S.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — What does the successful launching of the American "Sputnik" really mean? What influence will it have on world affairs in general and on American domestic policy in particular?

Some of the answers to these questions can be summarized about as follows:

1. Propaganda-wise, through the world, as revealed by the short-wave radio stations on both sides of the Iron Curtain which have been broadcasting news and comments about it in the last seventy-two hours, the event is an unquestioned triumph for America — a plus of tremendous proportions. America now is held to be equal in the race in which only a few months ago was believed inferior.

2. The Soviet Union's propaganda is still a bit boastful, but, on the whole, the American Achievement is welcomed by the Soviet commentators for a strange reason — it might hasten the day of East-West talks at the "summit." It came to be recognized even in Moscow that the West couldn't talk from a position of seemingly inferior strength as long as only a Russian "Sputnik" was spinning around the world. But now, with the score even up so far as technique is concerned, there is a belief abroad that American officials will change their viewpoint and go for the "summit" talks soon on a basis for "equality" of position.

Not a Weapon

3. Militarily, the episode isn't as important as many people have been led to believe. Satellites are not military weapons. It's the missile that counts. America successfully fired big missiles of long range more than a year ago, and it's the progress of the race in missiles that's important.

4. Questions will be asked as to why the United States didn't launch a satellite a year ago as the experts now say could easily have been done. The answer is that the highest officials of the United States regarded it as a scientific rather than a military project and decided to wait for the International Geophysical Year program in 1958, in which scientists of all countries were to participate. The real reason for putting it off, however, was a fear complex on the propaganda side in the government here—a belief that the United States would be regarded as a "war-monger" and as flaunting her military power. "Sabre rattling" had long been condemned here as an unwise policy, and the belief was that such a spectacular

stunt would hurt rather than help American prestige as a peace-loving nation.

Election-Year Effects

5. Political effects domestically will inevitably be felt this election year. Just as the Eisenhower Administration was severely castigated by critics inside and out side of Congress who "viewed with alarm" a lag in the development of satellites for travel in outer space, so today the tables have been turned. The Republicans now point with pride "The Administration showed it can do what the Russians did. Details of the differences between the American and Russian "Sputnik" may be discussed in scientific circles, but the public impression today is that America has evened up the race and can do what the Russians have done. It's a kind of restoration of "pride." Actually it was an illusion that swept the country—the belief that the launching of the Russian "Sputnik" meant that America was in some military danger and that Congress had better be pouring out billions to meet the "for God's sake - do something" hysteria.

Free-World Reaction

6. There's no doubt that a psychological lift now will be given to the American military position—present and potential—in the opinion of the peoples of the Free World. European papers already are applauding the achievement almost as enthusiastically as if each Western country had had a part in it.

7. Psychologically, it may give a lift also to the mood inside the United States. A feeling of discouragement seized the country during the last three months of 1957 after the Russian "Sputnik" hit the headlines. This coincided with a downward trend on the charts of business conditions. Maybe the American "Sputnik" will usher in a new era of optimism. Little things sometimes set off chain reactions that have nothing to do with the point of origin.

Anyway Americans feel better today than they did in early October, when the Russian "Sputnik" was "beeping" around the earth alone. The "Explorer"—as our "Sputnik" has been named—is a spectacular symbol of American determination as well as capacity to meet any rival in the field of applied science. American scientists have not always been responsible for some of the most important basic research, but in many things like radar and penicillin, discovered abroad, the scientists of the United States have learned how most effectively to use and make practical the inventions of others. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—I would not give \$5 to frisk all the millionaires in Texas because, I, myself, and some of my friends in the Redbaiting business have taken occasion to observe them and it is our observation that a Texas millionaire's favorite pocket-piece is a half-dollar and that they have developed a fascinating little trick they perform so casually that they seem to do it instinctively. They roll it on their fingers, as a magician would, then they fold it and put it back in their pants.

I first heard of it from a beautiful patriotic young woman in Dallas, Mrs. Dan Smoot, known to her friends as Betty, in a discussion of H. L. Hunt, who was going to dollar-for-dollar all the millionaires of the eastern seaboard in a campaign to save our beloved country from the fate of Poland, Hungary, the Baltics and all them. Mrs. Smoot's husband, a former agent of the FBI, does a broadcast and TV show and kicks out a little patriotic pamphlet called the Dan Smoot Report. This Hunt decided to underwrite or subsidize him out of his hundreds of millions.

Hunt made his hundreds of millions starting with a ten the hard way, which won his \$500 in a crap game on a blanket up near Smackover, Ark., a few days before the whole country went up in the air, dissolved in a gusher.

Smackover is a clay-eaters' corruption of smac, cover, the regional name of the spread where down toward the Civil War there were millions of quails and ducks and other feathered friends. Everybody in those parts took off lickety-run when that gusher went up except Mr. Hunt. Some of my friends down there say he had worn a hole in his pants pocket and his folded four-bits had slid down through and of course you couldn't expect a man to light out leaving his half-dollar. So there was Mr. Hunt, all alone in Smackover, down on his knees in the rich, oily muck and muttering morosely.

I done heard down thataway that Mr. Hunt done bought hisself a great big cotton-patch with his \$500 from the crap-game and that when the soil came plopping back to yarth after the gusher, he said to hisself well that soil couldn't be fitting to grow no cotton for mine, ten years, all messed up with petroleum. So he decided to poke some wells down in the yarth and put some barbs and washboilers and cattle-tanks around to hold it and if you need a blueprint from that point on, you ain't payin' attention.

I met Mr. Hunt myself once in the Waldorf Tower in New York, right across the hall from the lair of Arthur J. Goldsmith, the toothless dragon of the letterhead political layouts that dribble petty money into Utah,

Idaho, New Hampshire and Vermont to elect senators cheap, but beholden to New York. Mr. Hunt sent word he'd like to get seen by me. Having seen them from Hetty Green down to Joe Kennedy, and found them pretty much alike, I dropped in. But he was by no means stimulating so pretty soon I said I had a date to set fire to an orphanage, and went away.

Since then I have heard that Mr. Hunt went into confections and buck-jumps when he got the tab for a little old dry run, practically just nothing but a practical joke, in the noble mission of saving his beloved homeland Moren \$5000. So he high-tailed it back to inexpensive and beloved obscurity.

Down that way you hear about Clint Murchison and Sid Richardson as big, open-handed spenders against communism. Maybe they are, but I just reach back in my mind and remember that they were the characters who got Elliott to persuade his old man to sail a cruiser and a destroyer over from Galveston to their private island in the Gulf of Mexico for a barbecue and poker-party back in the thirties.

Our late great leader had a fabulous run of luck playing seven-toed Pete that evening. I don't think that hospitality costed the hosts a smitch of the worth of the good-will they reaped from that luxurious night on the old frontier. I have never heard tell of a dollar that they ever showed down to support any counter-revolutionary movement. Not any other Texas millionaires, either.

Old Uncle Jesse Jones was against communism absolutely and favored private enterprise absolutely. But he left his money to foundations as bloodless as Carnegie Library when he should have remembered that foundations almost inevitably settle into the hands of the Reds and finance their work.

Old Jack Garner, down in Uvalde, has a chattel mortgage on every sallow nester's rusty iron stove in a stretch as big as Pennsylvania. A very rich and very honest man. And I am laying 8 to 5 he won't leave a dollar to defend any barbed emotional Americans from malicious litigation or income tax hatchet jobs directed by any of the fronts in the index of the House committee.

The surest way to get mistook for a millionaire in Texas is to dress seedy and leave nickel tips for the footsore little girls in the lunchrooms. (Copyright, 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

'State' Steps

Louisiana's capitol, rising above Baton Rouge, includes 48 steps, each marked with the name of a state and the date of its entrance into the Union.



Regional Director to Speak At Boys Club Dinner Feb. 5

William H. Montgomery Sr., northeast regional director of the Boy's Club of America, will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Kingston Boy's Club Association at 7 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, at the Hotel Kingston.

The dinner is for the benefactors of the Boy's Club who contributed as patrons for its capital fund drive last year.

Progress Report

The annual report will be presented outlining progress in structural facilities and boy's activities programs.

Montgomery an alumnus of the Wilmington Law School and Columbia University, joined the organization in 1906. From 1914 to 1920 he served in various capacities as a volunteer. From 1921 to 1935 he was executive director of Boy's Club and from 1932 to 1935 he served as a member of the national board, Boy's Club of America.

Opened Chicago Office

In 1936 he became a member of the national staff as regional director of the Midwest and South. He opened the Chicago Regional office in 1946 and directed it until 1952. Since 1952 he has been director of the Northeastern Region comprising New England and the state of New York.



WILLIAM H. MONTGOMERY

ing New England and the state of New York.

Since 1920 he has been a member of Kiwanis, serving as secretary-treasurer and honorary president of his club, lieutenant governor, district governor and acting district secretary of his district, a member and chairman of the international underprivileged child committee.

Is Judge

He has served as chief probation officer of the juvenile court and a judge of that court.

He is a member and elder of the Presbyterian Church, superintendent of the Sunday school, past president of the Men's Council of 400, Evanston, Ill., a 32nd degree Mason, past president of American Boy's Club Associates, vice-president of the Boy's Club Professional Association, president of the Men's Chapter of the First Presbyterian Church of Mount Vernon.

Association Officers

John Holochuck is executive director of the Kingston Boy's Club, Inc., 139 Greenkill Avenue.

Officers are: Richard M. Kalish, president; Herbert L. Shultz, vice-president; Austin Boyd Jr., secretary; and Warren F. Smith, treasurer.

Directors:

County Judge Louis G. Bruhn, Dr. Peter D. Corsones, Simon C. DuBois, Harry Gold, Kenneth E. Hyatt, Addison Jones, Dr. Stephen T. McGrath, Robert F. Murphy, Karl Pitcock, Dr. Harold L. Rakov, Bert Wilde, William R. Scully, Russell Lombardo, William R. Reardon and Thomas M. Davitt.

Lions on a prow may eat 40 or 50 pounds from a kill, sleep a day, and return to feasting, meanwhile remaining near the kill.

Think It Through

By E. F. HUTTON

1958—ANOTHER TURN OF THE WHEEL

1958 could be a fatal year, although few on our side expect that. The world will probably sag along, as at present, with friction just short of war slowly heating up the continents.

The Chinese are now almost as big and imponderable as the Russians. If anything, they are even more aggressive. They have the Formosa thorn constantly pricking their ego. Anything can happen!

Within this country it looks as though the future movement is toward the left. More spending, more deficits, bigger debts piling up—and, of course, more labor troubles. Unions are shouting "guaranteed annual wage" and pressing business even closer to the point of fight-or-go-in the red; and further encroachments by the Federal Government upon free enterprise and the liberties of the citizens.

Our economy is resting in part on a quicksand bog of inflation. The \$ slowly shrinks, and the shrinkage slowly hardens and stays hardened. Business, caught between labor trouble and the deep blue sea of rising taxation, is following the course of least resistance, playing along with both labor leaders and officialdom, counting on more inflation and arms spending.

Business isn't doing much in defense of Free Enterprise. Yes, '58 could be quite an interesting year. To me, it's a little like walking past the cemetery in moonlight. Howdy, neighbor!



MR. HUTTON

The Mature Parent

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Need for Tenderness May Be Behind Child's 'Malevolence'

After six weeks of watching his mother care for his new baby sister, 4-year-old Jack developed a disturbing suspicion. He got the idea that she had acquired a second child out of dissatisfaction with him. This suspicion made him very greedy for her admiration.

One day when she was nursing the baby, the sight of their closeness became intolerable. Desperate for attention, Jack climbed up on the living room sofa, straddled its back and began bouncing up and down on it, yelling "Look at me! I'm a cowboy! Hey, look..."

His mother looked—but delivered no admiration. She said, "Get down from there! Do you want to wreck all the furniture in the house?"

If you'd been watching Jack closely, you'd have seen the change come over him. The look of excited hopefulness on his face was replaced by one of sly and defiant malevolence. Ignoring his mother, he went on bouncing and yelling more vigorously than before.

She had to leave the baby to pry him, kicking and furious, from the sofa.

The late Dr. Henry Stack Sullivan was one of our great teachers of psychiatry. Of the change that came over Jack, he wrote, "The child learns that it is highly disadvantageous to show any need for tenderness in

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Military More Spiritual

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The president of the National Council of Churches, the Rev. Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, drew this conclusion from a visit to military bases in Alaska: "The moral and spiritual insights of our military men are way ahead of those in civilian life."

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Set Goal \$23,000 Scout Council Plans Dual Drive For Funds, Boys

A combined finance campaign and membership recruiting drive for Rip Van Winkle, Boy Scouts of America scheduled February 8 to 16, with a goal of \$23,000 and a boy membership of 3,000 was announced this week by Walter Balk, council campaign chairman.

Final plans for the coming campaign were discussed at a recent committee meeting held in Balk's home in Woodstock.

Announce Chairmen

Area chairmen for the seven districts embracing Greene and Ulster Counties, outside the Kingston Area Community Chest are: William Joyce, Rondout Valley; Albert L. Giannotti, Saugerties; John Sheets, northern; Elwood Hitchcock, mountain; Harry Allen and Balk, western; Harry Dee, southern and Robert Tremper, Kingston, outside community chest area.

William Eberle of Kingston is initial gifts chairman and William Grandy of New Paltz is in charge of publicity.

In addition to the house to house canvass, circulars will be distributed to leaders, volunteers, district Scouters, den mothers and merit badge counselors.

The circular also asks for names of boys who might be interested in Cub Scouting, Boy Scouts or the Explorer program.

Proceeds of the drive will provide funds for budget items including the salaries of three Scout executives, secretary and registrar; office expenses, training and advancement activities, organization of new units, public relations and operation of the council's Camp Tri-Mount at East Jewett.

The camp operates for seven weeks during the summer with a capacity of 120 and is used for training courses, conferences and winter camping after the deer hunting season.

Weather Forecast Given to Saturday

ALBANY (AP)—The extended weather forecasts for New York State, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p. m. today to 7 p. m. Saturday:

Eastern New York—Seasonably cold weather will continue through Saturday, with no important temperature changes. Temperatures will average 4 to 6 degrees below normal. Precipitation will be light, occurring as frequent snow flurries, mostly in the north and west portion. Melted precipitation will average under 1/4 inch.

Western New York—A colder period is indicated, with temperatures averaging around 5 degrees below the normal. No important temperature changes until a moderating trend sets in about the weekend. Frequent light snow flurries throughout the period, with heavy snow squalls southeast of Lake Ontario and in the secondary belt over Chautauqua County. An average of 1/4 inch of melted snow or less is expected, except for much heavier amounts in the snow belts.

Normal temperatures over Upstate New York now range from early morning lows of 6 to 12 in the north, 10 to 16 in the central and west portions and 12 to 20 in the southeast. Highest afternoon temperatures range from 25 to 30 in the north, 28 to 32 in the central and west to 30 to 36 in the southeast.

Saugerties

Adult Class Tonight

The "Great Decision 1958" discussion course offered by Saugerties Central School's Adult Education program will meet this evening for the first time at 7:30 o'clock in Room 42, Main Street School.

Malcolm Bump, social studies instructor will be in charge.

If the majority of the registrants prefer, the time and place of the class meeting may be changed to Wednesday evening at Mt. Marion School.

Some of the topics to be discussed will be concerned with Russia, United States security, the Middle-East, the awakening of Africa, and the United Nations.

Registration may be made at class time or by telephoning Miss A. Frances Larned, assistant director of Adult Education at Main Street School during school hours.

Cylinder Parachutes

LONDON (AP)—A metal cylinder marked in Russian and filled with what appeared to be scientific instruments parachuted down yesterday at Mitcham, south of London.

A label on the container asked in four languages that the cylinder be returned to the Soviet Aeronautical Institute.

"We may have a statement to make after we find out what this thing is," said an Air Ministry spokesman.

Stone Ridge Youth Escapes Injury Sunday

Walter Jensen, 19, of RD 1, Box 319, Stone Ridge, had a narrow escape early Sunday morning when his car went out of control on Route 209 as he was proceeding toward Kingston and struck guard posts on both sides of the road.

Jensen told the Ulster county sheriff's office that he was blinded by the headlights of an oncoming car, ran off the right side of the road where the vehicle struck two guard posts.

The car, a 1950 sedan, then swung back across the highway, striking six guard posts on the other side of the road. The car then plunged down an embankment backwards and smashed into a tree.

Time off the mishap was about 2 a. m.

52 Men at Test For Police Jobs

Only one of 53 men slated to take the civil service examination Saturday for appointment to the police department failed to appear, Martin F. Kelly, of 86 Spring Street, secretary of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, reported.

The test held at the high school attracted the most candidates since those taken during the depression years in the 1930's. Tests between 1954 and 1957 attracted only between 20 and 30 candidates.

Reports from Albany on results of the examinations taken from 30 to 90 days, and soon after they are received physical examinations and agility tests are given before preparation of the final eligibility list from which appointments will be made.

An eligibility list will be announced soon, Kelly said, for appointments to the position of school janitor. An examination to establish the list was taken several weeks ago.

Consolidation Meeting Tonight

A discussion of the proposed Greater Kingston Area Consolidation will be held in the Margaret D. Ennis auditorium of the Lake Katrine School tonight at 8 o'clock.

A panel composed of members of the board of education of the Lake Katrine School District will lead the discussion. Also present will be Daniel Morehouse, a member of the consolidation committee and treasurer of the school district, and Principal Edward R. Crosby.

Crosby said that the forthcoming vote on consolidation, anticipated some time this month, would be the most important event in Ulster County education in the last 50 years.

All interested persons are cordially invited and urged to attend, whether they are residents of the district or not.

Explore U. S.-Red

before April, gave rise to speculation that Moscow may be ready for advance consultations through diplomatic channels.

An interview published in London last week quoted Russian Communist Party boss Nikita Khrushchev that Russia was willing to wait a little while if the Western powers wanted more time. There were indications Bulgaria's letter took a similar line.

State Department authorities are divided on the question whether Khrushchev and Bulganin really want a meeting or merely want to talk about one so long as the United States can be made to appear opposed to it. Some authorities would like to have a showdown with Russia on the whole issue, which has created dissension between this country and its European allies.

Thompson, U. S. envoy in Moscow, came home for consultations last weekend. Dulles returned from a trip to the Middle East Saturday. Meanwhile the United States had finally succeeded in launching its first earth satellite and thus recovered much prestige and strengthened its bargaining position with Russia, particularly in respect to proposals for outer space control.

Ave's Budget

crease in state aid to public schools. They said they would need \$4 million in the new budget. Harriman has indicated there is no room in the budget for an aid boost of this size.

The governor said in his budget message that, because he had to tap the reserves so heavily, he could not continue the maximum \$35 tax abatement of the last two years.

The abatements enacted — for one year only in 1956 and 1957 allowed New York taxpayers to deduct up to \$35 after computing their taxes at the full legal rate.

17 Per Cent More

Ending the abatement would mean most taxpayers would have to pay about 17 per cent more than in those years.

The last time the state levied the income tax at the full rate was in 1955. This was required after Harriman vetoed GOP bills that would have continued a flat 10 per cent abatement allowed by the previous, Republican administration of Thomas E. Dewey.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—Aircraft and missile stocks spurted today on news of the first American earth satellite. Prices were below their best in quiet trading early this afternoon.

Key stocks remained head fractions to around a point. An assortment of losers in about the same range peppered the list.

The ticker tape lagged for three minutes in reporting the opening wave of buying. Missile and rocket fuel stocks were traded in a succession of big blocks.

After the first transactions had been taken care of turnover slowed and gains were clipped.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	17 1/2
American Can Co.	42 3/4
American Motors	9 1/2
American Radiator	13 1/2
American Rolling Mills	46
Am. Smelt. & Refining Co.	39 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	17 1/2
American Tobacco	81 1/2
Anaconda Copper	41 1/2
Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe	19 1/4
Avco Mfg.	6 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	10 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	28 1/4
Bendix	48 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	40
Borden	63 1/4
Burlington Mills	11 1/4
Burrughs Adding Ma. Co.	30 1/4
Canadian Pacific Ry.	25 1/4
Case, J. L.	16
Celanese Corp.	13 1/4
Central Hudson	15 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	54 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	56 1/4
Columbia Gas System	16 1/4
Commercial Solvents	11 1/4
Consolidated Edison	48 1/4
Continental Oil	44 1/4
Continental Can Co.	34 1/4
Curtiss Wright Common	19 1/4
Cuban American Sugar	22 1/4
Del. & Hudson	64 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	34 1/4
Eastern Airlines	103 1/4
Eastman Kodak	27 1/4
Electric Autolite	185 1/4
E. I. DuPont	80 1/4
Erie R. R.	63
General Dynamics	34 1/4
General Electric Co.	53
General Motors	77 1/4
General Foods Corp.	36
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	40 1/4
Great Northern Pfd.	31
Hercules Powder	32 1/4
Ill. Central	32 1/4
Int. Bus. Mach.	32 1/4
Int. Harvester Co.	30 1/4
International Nickel	78 1/4
Int. Paper	91 1/4
Int. Tel. & Tel.	30 1/4
Johns-Manville & Co.	40
Jones & Laughlin	81 1/4
Kennecott Copper	72
Liggett Myers Tobacco	14
Loews, Inc.	41 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	26
MacK Trucks, Inc.	33 1/4
McKesson & Robbins	16 1/4
Montgomery Ward & Co.	43 1/4
National Air Lines	40 1/4
National Biscuit	16 1/4
National Dairy Products	33 1/4
New York Central R. R.	37 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	14
Northern Pacific Co.	35 1/4
Pan American Airways	38 1/4
Paramount Pictures	13 1/4
J. C. Penney	22
Pennsylvania R. R.	40 1/4
Pepsi Cola	40 1/4
Phelps Dodge	49 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	40
Public Service Elec.	49 1/4
Pullman Co.	34 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	43 1/4
Republic Steel	67
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	19 1/4
Schenley	26 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	50 1/4
Sinclair Oil	49 1/4
Socny Mobil	39
Southern Pacific	33 1/4
Southern Railroad Co.	19 1/4
Sperry Rand Corp.	46 1/4
Standard Brands Co.	50 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	37 1/4
Standard Oil of Ind.	31
Stewart Warner	33 1/4
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	60 1/4
Texas Corp.	35 1/4
Timken Rolling Bear. Co.	27 1/4
Union Pacific R. R.	55
United Aircraft	34
U. S. Rubber Corp.	17 1/4
U. S. Steel Corp.	64 1/4
Western Union Tel. Co.	62 1/4
Westinghouse Elec.	80 1/4
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	28
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	101

Little and the Sheltons were unharmed. Burton left the house armed with Little's service revolver and his own .32-caliber pistol. Central Hudson said he had used the pistol to kill a policeman in San Francisco about three weeks ago.

Three Are Unharmed

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Little, a calm, six-footer with four years on the Missouri Highway Patrol, was taken as a hostage Saturday after he stopped Davis and Burton in their California-licensed auto for a routine check.

Checked Men Out

He said he checked the men out and was about to let them go when he noticed the barrel of a gun sticking out of the back seat under a sack. He pulled off the sack and saw a sawed-off shotgun. At this point Burton pulled a pistol.

The men forced Little and Sheriff Snowden Dell who was with him to accompany them to a service station next door where the men took \$45 from the cash register. They left Dell there.

Ditched Auto

The gunmen subsequently ditched their own auto and drove Little's police cruiser into Paducah, as police from four states, learning of the abduction, converged behind them in a great manhunt.

They forced Little to gain entrance at the Shelton house in Meibler, saying he was a police officer, and the three stayed there.

Meantime the tension increased among officers who had netted a 50-mile area in four states with roadblocks. They were considering a house-to-house search in the Paducah area for the trio, when Little's voice came over the radio of his cruiser, telling them where he was.

Little said Davis had watched a television show in which Paducah Police Chief Rulle Elliott mentioned stiff penalties under the federal kidnapping law in making an appeal for community aid in the search.

The trooper said Davis then freed him and took him and Shelton outside at gunpoint, left them and went to the side of the house where he shot himself.



KIDNAPED—William Robert Little, 31, a Missouri Highway Patrol trooper, was kidnapped by three or four gunmen Feb. 1. They are subject of a search by both Missouri and Kentucky patrol officers. (AP Wirephoto).

Woman Shot

mote part of McCracken County near where he and Harold Davis, 33, held Little and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shelton for 24 hours.

Davis, an ex-convict and Burton's brother-in-law, shot himself in the chest and was in critical condition in a Paducah Hospital. He had apparently become frightened by a television broadcast concerning the search in which stiff penalties for kidnapping were mentioned.

Became Orphans

"Aman and his wife — your friends," said Cavanaugh, "were burned to death with three of their children. And three more little children of them painfully burned, became orphans. All in five minutes. You must not let it happen again."

Other fatalities: New York — Peter Bonnarro, 25, and Thomas Gioni, 23, The Bronx, car struck an abutment Saturday.

Geneva—Willard F. Carson, 62, struck by a car Friday night.

Rochester — Bronislaw W. Bil, 59, struck by a car Friday night.

Albany — Paul J. Werger, 23, West Sand Lake, car went out of control Saturday.

Albany—Miss Louise A. O'Connor, 68, struck by a car Saturday night.

Buffalo — Elmer Schenk, 32, Cheektowaga, two-car collision Sunday.

Ithaca—Mrs. Gladys Snell, 61, Genoa, struck by car Saturday night.

New York — Man tentatively identified as Cecil Barber, 45, Negro, killed by electric shock Sunday from an overhead power wire after he attempted to hitch a ride on the roof of a mail car in Pennsylvania Station.

Glens Falls — Jacqueline Rainville, 9, South Glens Falls, fell from toboggan yesterday.

Fire Claims Five Lives of Family In Brooklyn

ALBANY (AP)—The danger of fire hazards during the winter months was tragically emphasized over the weekend when five members of a family of eight died in a fire that followed a kerosene-stove explosion.

The deaths of a father, a mother and three of their six children in a fourth-floor flat in Brooklyn raised the state's weekend death toll to 16. Nine persons died in traffic accidents and two in other types of mishaps.

Commissioner Talks

Several hours after the deaths Saturday of Arthur Woods, 40, his wife, Galvesta, 38, and their three sons, Jennings, 9, Clarence, 7, and Nolan, 6, New York City's Fire Commissioner Edward F. Cavanaugh Jr. visited the neighborhood and delivered a talk from the rear of a fire engine.

Beside him was a fire-blackened kerosene heater and directly behind him was the ruined tenement where the heater had exploded.

Urges Prevention

"The fire we have had here is typical of the ones we have had in the past, and which we will have in the future unless we do something to prevent them," he said.

Cavanaugh told his audience such tragedies could be prevented by simple maintenance of the machines—keeping the connections tight and preventing the formation of soot deposits around burners.

These heaters, he said, are very dangerous unless great care is taken.

Man Is Arrested

ALBANY (AP)—State police today arrested a man wanted in the fatal shooting of a sleeping eight-year-old boy.

Troopers arrested Harvey Robinson, 35, of Albany, as he hiked along Route 9W near Ravena.

The boy, Joseph Pressley, died in a hospital yesterday.

Albany police said Robinson became angry Saturday night after losing in a poker game to the boy's father, John Pressley. Robinson fired a shotgun blast through the closed door of the apartment, police said.

The boy was sleeping on a couch near the door.

All are Negroes.

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Y.M.C.A. News

Tuesday 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. Hi-Y Clubs will meet after school at the Y.M.C.A. to finish up making signs and caps for the polo campaign.

At 9 p. m. there will be a dance following the Kingston-Poughkeepsie basketball game at the Y.W.C.A.

Wednesday 7:30 Frank Koenig, mayor's secretary will hold final polo campaign meeting with the Hi-Y Clubs at the Y.M.C.A.

Friday there will be a junior high social for all junior high students at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday the Hi-Y Mile of Dimes Campaign will begin at City Hall at 12:30 p. m. and will parade up to Wall Street where the campaign will be held. Saturday 8 p. m. there will be a dance at the Y.M.C.A. for all teenagers. Music will be conducted by a rock and roll band.

BA, Legislators To Meet Tuesday On Debt Limit

Members of the New York State Bridge Authority and Hudson Valley legislators will meet in Albany Tuesday afternoon for further discussion of tentative legislation to remove the Authority's debt limit of \$50,000,000.

The present debt limit constitutes an obstacle to construction of the Beacon-Newburgh bridge.

Scheduled at 3:30 P. M.

The meeting at 3:30 p. m. will be the second between the Authority and interested legislators. Present at the last meeting, Jan. 17, were Sen. F. Ogden Bush, Assemblyman D. Clinton Dominick, William Brady, Kenneth Wilson and R. Watson Pomeroy.

Chairman John S. Stillman of the Authority announced that the lifting of the debt would allow the sale of bonds necessary for the construction of the bridge.

Also to be discussed is the matter of current law which requires equal tolls on all bridges. The Authority would like to modify this requirement permitting greater flexibility and proper consideration of various economic factors.

Navy Pushes

around the earth once every 115.1 minutes.

The Navy's Vanguard Project, which had sole responsibility in the U. S. earth satellite program until November, failed in its first launching effort Dec. 6. Its rocket exploded on the launching pad.

A number of technical difficulties prevented another launching try last month. But informed sources at the Cape Canaveral test center said those troubles have been fixed.

Ready at Tower

These sources said the Vanguard rocket now has been repaired and is fully reassembled at its launching tower. They said the three-stage rocket probably would be ready for firing as soon as final checks have been completed and wind and other conditions permit.

Talk of shooting a rocket to the moon came from Sen. Jackson D. Wash, who said yesterday it could be done soon using the propulsion system for an intercontinental ballistic missile.

"We should be able to do it in a few months if we make the effort," Jackson said in a television interview.

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Lucas Ave. Extension

17 Jewel Wrist Watch

Census Survey Shows 79 Million Protestants

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sampling by the Census Bureau indicates that some 79 million adult Americans regard themselves as Protestants.

This same survey, made public Saturday, shows that about 30,700,000 adults in this country consider themselves as Roman Catholics, another 3,900,000

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

If you are worried about the fact your dollar buys less, it might console you to know that George Washington had the same kind of trouble. . . he lost about \$30,000 during the Revolutionary War through a depreciation of paper money.

The Pacific Ocean is considered to be the oldest of the earth's vast bodies of water. . . and that fish which live in the deepest parts of the ocean are usually the poorest swimmers.

The full moon is nine times as bright as half moon.

Beauty queens are getting taller. . . Grace Downs, director of a contest to pick Miss New York State, found the entrants averaged 5 feet 7. . . the height of the average doughboy in the first world war.

It's a good idea to stand on your feet when being measured by a new pair of shoes. . . because your toes are larger when the weight of the body is on them.

The greeting card industry expects to sell 300 million Valentines this month. . . and one \$15 model has a music box that tinkles "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Wassail, traditionally a bowl of spiced ale served at Christmas, comes from an old English toast, "Be Whole" or "Be of Health."

An average of one person a day gets struck by lightning in the United States. . . and, if he survives, he never quits bragging.

If your youngsters objects to letting you look into his throat, you can quiet him by holding his tongue down with a small lollipop instead of a stick or spoon.

It was James M. Barrie who wrote, "Every man who is high up loves to think that he has done it all himself; and the wife smiles, and lets it go at that."

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS!

If you have had merchandising experience at the retail level, and want to be your own boss—this proposition is for you!

DUTCH MASTERS PAINT & VARNISH CO. wants to set you up in a modern retail paint and wallpaper business. Exclusive franchise. Moderate investment which is returnable.

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35 Wythe Avenue, Brooklyn, 11, N. Y.

Schoharie Man New Head of State DAS

NEW YORK (AP)—Paul Kane, district attorney of Schoharie County, was elected president of the New York State District Attorneys Assn. today. He succeeded Dist. Attn. Edward Silver of Kings County.

Elected to serve one-year terms with Kane were: First vice president, Abe Iseeks, district attorney of Orange County; second vice president, Raymond Baratta, district attorney of Dutchess County; secretary, Richard G. Denzer, assistant district attorney of New York County; treasurer, Henry P. Devine, assistant district attorney of Nassau County. Devine also heads the legislative committee.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U.S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

Today

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Rainbow Inn.

7:30 p. m.—Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:45 p. m.—Mid-Hudson Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., weekly chorus rehearsal, American Legion Building, West O'Reilly Street.

8 p. m.—Lake Katrine Grange, Grange Hall.

Discussion of proposed Greater Kingston Area Consolidation, Lake Katrine School.

A Cappella Choir of Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., in concert of sacred music, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Red Hook. Free-will offering will be taken.

Association of Grand Jurors of Ulster County, Court House, Wall Street.

Tuesday, Feb. 4

10 a. m.—Ladies of Hurley will meet at fire hall until 3:30 to make pads for American Cancer Society.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

4 p. m.—So Y's meeting, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, continuing course on knitting.

6:30 p. m.—Annual banquet of Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, Governor Clinton Hotel.

New York State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz will be guest speaker.

Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

7:30 p. m.—Common Council meeting, City Hall.

8 p. m.—Organizational meeting of Kingston Area Council of Churches, Old Dutch Church.

Rehabilitation committee of Ulster County TB and Health Association, 74 John Street.

Ladies' Elks' Auxiliary, 550, regular meeting in Lodge rooms, 264 Fair Street.

Cub Parents, Pack 5, meeting at Jewish Community Center.

Twaalfskill House Company No. 5, meeting at firehouse.

Beta Sigma Phi, 84 John Street.

Benedictine Students' Mothers Club, staff lounge of hospital.

Branch 550, National Association of Letter Carriers, VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division 4, regular meeting, K of C Hall, Broadway. County meeting to follow.

St. Peter's Sodality will sponsor public card party at St.

Wednesday, Feb. 5

10 a. m.—Kraft and Koffee Hour, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue until 12 noon.

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

1 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Tilton Fire Company, at fire hall.

4 p. m.—Tri-Hi's to hear talk by Louise Wallace on makeup, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:30 p. m.—Town of Ulster town board meeting, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Mothers Club of Immaculate Conception School hall, Delaware Avenue.

Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J. Michael School.

8 p. m.—Ontario Forum Series in first spring meeting, Ontario Central School. French film "Passion for Life" will be shown.

Kingston Lyric Chorists, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue.

King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street.

P-TA of School 2, in school hall.

Thursday, Feb. 6

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

5:30 p. m.—Woodstock Reformed Church family style roast beef dinner, church basement.

7:30 p. m.—Junior Married Women's Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue for Valentine buffet supper. Husbands to be guests.

8 p. m.—Kingston Board of Education meeting, board office of Kingston High School.

St. Joseph's Mothers Club card party school hall.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Excelsior Hose Co., regular meeting at firehouse, Hurley Avenue.

J. N. Cordts Hose Co., No. 8, meeting at engine house.

Ulster County Mike and Key Club meeting, Civil Defense Room, City Hall.

Friday, Feb. 7

4 p. m.—Live Y'sers, business meeting at YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

Saturday, Feb. 8

5 p. m.—Troop 11, BSA and Troop 4, Girl Scouts, will sponsor pancake supper, St. James Methodist Church, until 7:30 p. m.

6:30 p. m.—Western Division of Rip Van Winkle Council, Inc., BSA, kickoff dinner for area Boy Scout fund campaign, Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church.

9 p. m.—Knights of Columbus annual Charity Ball, Governor Clinton Hotel.

BRIDGE

Hand Is Best Played at N-T.

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

Lee Downer of Tucson writes,

"Here is a hand that cries out for play by South at either three or six no-trump, yet in our duplicate game most people wound up at some heart contract. The queen of clubs was opened and the defense would gather in the first two tricks, whereupon declarer would make the balance."

"I was playing with a beginner and leaped to three no-trump after his heart response. He passed and West opened the five of spades, won with the jack and played the king of hearts. Both opponents followed, so I cashed the ace and king of spades and ran dummy's hearts."

"My first two discards on the hearts were the nine and jack of diamonds and my next three were the five of clubs, nine of spades and king of clubs. West let three diamonds go somewhere along the line and East discarded two of them. I led the deuce of diamonds from dummy and

when East played the seven I decided that West could not be holding the blank king. I took the diamond finesse and made a grand slam. Since no one had bid the no-trump slam or made all 13 tricks, I had a nice top."

The play was excellent. The bidding when partnered by a beginner was normal.

The correct bidding should have been one diamond, three hearts, three no-trump, pass.

North does hold a seven-card suit but he should not insist on it. If a slam is bid South should put it in no-trump in any event, since he is looking at that king-small of clubs and should realize the danger of a club lead at hearts."

Many Versions

During early frontier days, as many as 30 versions of any cowboy song might be circulating at one time, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

North and South vulnerable

South West North East

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠ 5

NORTH

♠ 10 7 3

♥ A Q 10 7 4 3 2

♦ 2

♣ 7 2

WEST

♠ Q 8 6 5 4

♥ J

♦ 10 5 3

♣ A 9 8 4

EAST

♠ 2

♥ 9 6 5

♦ K 7 6 4

♣ Q J 10 6 3

SOUTH (D)

♠ A K J 9

♥ K 8

♦ A Q J 9 8

♣ K 5

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Do today's business and consumer problems sound familiar—as if this is where you came in? They do have a lot in common with those agitating the public 10 years ago — crises that somehow managed to survive.

On Feb. 3, 1946, a commentary on business and financial news called "Today's Business Mirror" began a five-day-a-week look at the economic scene.

That day it found businessmen complaining about shrinking profit margins because of rising labor costs, about a drop in export demand, about the ridiculous new styles for women.

Top news in the first issue was that food prices showed signs of leveling off after a long climb. Today that's still a hot topic.

People 10 years ago today were beefing because the dollar's purchasing power was only 65 cents compared with the 1935-39 average. Now they complain that its market worth is just half of what it was in 1948.

Conservative folk were shaking their heads that day because installment buying was increasing and had topped six million dollars. They still fret now that it's more than 33 billion. In its first week the review noted a rising tide of bad debts in early 1948 compared with 1947—and today collections are reported lagging as the recession clips some incomes.

Steelmen 10 years ago today said earnings topped the previous year because the earlier one had been a strike year. (Today they report earnings topping 1956 largely for the same reason.) Steel leaders on Feb. 3, 1948, predicted a drop in future profits because labor costs were rising and so were replacement costs. Sound like today's headlines?

Other sounds-like-today items reported by the Business Mirror in its first week:

Poland was buying 33 million dollars of U. S. surplus goods. General MacArthur was worried

about Japan's trade balance — then, as now, its imports topped exports.

U. S. exporters asked the Commerce Department to ease up on red tape and were told it would — it may do so again this month. A drop in export demand was reported then and now.

The Department of Commerce was worried about vestiges of the old European steel cartel—today it's the effect on U. S. trade of the common market in Europe. Turmoil after Ghandi's assassination was reported upsetting to some American businessmen who today may be watching turmoil in Indonesia and Venezuela.

The weather hasn't changed either. Then bad weather was worrying insecticide makers and some others, but aiding fuel dealers. The review noted that engineers were concentrating on studies of radiant heating, just as the heat pump gets the attention now. Appliance makers were cutting some prices.

Christian Dior, reversing himself, had just shortened skirts, making countless wardrobes obsolete. The new style was called "The Fly Away." And today the

successor to the late fashion czar is unveiling a new style called "The Trapeze Line." The more the world reflected in "Today's Business Mirror" changes, the more it seems to stay the same.

Nuts to the Birds

SUFFOLK, Va. (AP)—Blackbirds went to work and paid back a small portion of the high cost they levy on peanut farmers by eating the crops set out on drying racks. This season the birds showed up after a hard freeze and obligingly pecked away the frozen pods, saving the farmers the expense of painstakingly raking away the useless outside frozen layer from each stack.

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Entrance also at 11 Market St., Parking at Radio Bldg. between Hill & Main
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of New York, Inc.

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40 oz. box

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LIPTON

NEW! FLO-THRU TEA BAGS

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SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS YOUNG—People repair roofs every day, but few women of 75 clamor about on the slick surface of a housetop. For Mrs. Verdie Scott, above, of Midland, Tex., doing her own repairs is nothing new. She is a licensed plumber and does electrical work. These skills were developed through necessity. During World War II, Mrs. Scott and her late husband operated a tourist court. Mr. Scott was in bad health and they couldn't get help, so Mrs. Scott took on the patch-up chores. She's been doing her own carpentry, plumbing and electrical work ever since. With that mouthful of nails she looks like a professional carpenter.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Mary Napolitano, Robert Coisson Are Engaged to Wed



MARY ANN NAPOLITANO (Pennington photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Napolitano of 24½ Sprout Street, Middletown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Robert Coisson, son of Attilio Coisson of Ulster Park and the late Mrs. Celine Coisson.

The bride-elect was graduated from Middletown High School and is now employed by IBM in Kingston.

Mr. Coisson is a Kingston High School graduate and is also an employee of IBM.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Club Notices

Junior Marrieds

A meeting of the Junior Married Women's Club of the YWCA will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. There will be a Valentine buffet supper and social hour. Husbands will be guests of the members.

Elks Auxiliary 550

Ladies Elks Auxiliary 550 will hold a meeting Tuesday, 8 p. m. in the Lodge rooms. All members are requested to attend as a special program will be planned for the March meeting.

DAR, Wiltwyck Chapter

The monthly meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter will be held Thursday, 2:30 p. m. in the Chapter House. The postponed meeting of the Incorporated Society will also be held at that time. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Adam H. Porter who will speak about Governor George Clinton. Hostesses will be the Mes. John Garon and G. Herbert De Kay. Board of Trustees will meet at 1 p. m. and the local board will hold its meeting at 1:30 p. m.

Rosary Society

St. Mary's Rosary Society will meet tonight at 8 in the school hall, Joseph Conroy will give a talk on Venezuela.

AOH Elects New Officers

Mrs. Lillian Mitchell was elected county president, and Mrs. Alfred Long, local president, of the Ladies Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division 5, at a January meeting of the group.

The meeting was held in the Knights of Columbus Hall on Fair Street.

Also elected to serve were Mrs. Andrew Juhl, vice president; Mrs. Leo Fennelly, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Lowe, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Rothery, financial secretary; Marie Keegan, mistress-at-arms; Mrs. Robert Winchell, chairman of Irish History; Mrs. James Geary, chairman of Standing Committee; Mrs. James Clearwater, chairman of Missions; Mrs. John McNierny, chairman of Catholic Action; Mrs. William Fischang, sentinel.

About the Folks

John A. Brodhead, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Brodhead, Stone Ridge, has been elected treasurer of Sigma Phi Delta, international engineering fraternity, at Tri-State College, Angola, Ind. Mr. Brodhead is a student in the department of electrical engineering.

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MRS. RAYMOND J. BUCKLEY (Murnor photo)

Ruth Jean Forgatch Weds Raymond Buckley After Receiving Masters Degree at College

The wedding of Miss Ruth Jean Forgatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Stanley Forgatch of 12 Crescent Place, Middletown, to Raymond J. Buckley, son of William M. Buckley of Hicksville, L. I., and the late Mrs. Anna Buckley of Little Neck, L. I., was held today in Florida.

The wedding took place after the bride received her master's degree in Psychology from the University of Miami Graduate School in Coral Gables.

The ceremony was held in the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, Fla. A reception followed at the Garden Restaurant, Coral Gables.

For her wedding, the bride wore a white taffeta and Chantilly lace gown styled with an empire bodice and bouffant skirt in princess lines. She carried white orchids and lily of the valley.

Marion I. Forgatch, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a pale blue taffeta

gown in princess lines styled with a boat neckline and bouffant skirt. She carried a nosegay of white and pink carnations.

Guido Giammattei of Miami, Fla., was the best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Forgatch wore an orchid chiffon gown.

The bride was also graduated from Orange County Community College, Middletown, and received her BA from Barnard College, New York City.

The bridegroom is an alumnus of St. John's Preparatory School of Brooklyn, and New York State University, Farmingdale.

Mrs. Buckley is a member of Psi Chi, national honorary society in psychology. Her husband is a technical writer for IBM in Kingston.

After Mr. and Mrs. Buckley complete a tour of the southern states, they will make their home at 137 Green Street, Kingston.

Hudson Resident Is Bride - Elect



CAROL ROSE

(Tom Reynolds photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rose of 26 Joslen Place, Hudson, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Jerome Stuart Levinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Levinson of 6 Brown Terrace, Kingston.

Miss Rose was graduated from Kingston High School, class of 1956, and is now employed by the Hudson Knitting Mills Corporation, Hudson. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Kingston High School, class of 1955, and is now attending the University of Alabama where he is pledging Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

B&P Club Holds Meeting

The regular supper-meeting of the B&P Club of the Young Women's Christian Association was held on Wednesday, Jan. 29. For the program, Mrs. Celeste Porter read a paper she had prepared on the "History of Kingston Academy." She mentioned the many noted men who had graduated from there and also reviewed the history behind the statues now on the Academy Green and which had been given in 1952 by Mrs. Emily Chadbourne.

The next regular meeting of the club will be on February 5 at which time William Blair of the New York Telephone Company will present a film entitled "The Laying of the Trans-Atlantic Cable."

Reservations for the supper may be made by calling the "Y" by Tuesday noon.

Delight a Mother



by Alice Brooks

A handmade baby set—what a delight for a new mother! Simple pattern stitch quickly learned; set costs little.

Straight edges—jacket cap and cap crocheted in one flat piece. Pattern 7156; directions for set in 3-ply fingering yarn.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERNS NUMBER.

Send Twenty-five cents more for a copy of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Two complete patterns are printed right in the book...plus a variety of designs that you will want to order: crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, quilts, toys, dolls.

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Prompt Service

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

OFFICE WEDDING PRESENT

Dear Mrs. Post: One of the girls in our office is going to be married soon and it is customary to take up an office collection and buy the bride-to-be a present. The girl who is taking up the collection is very friendly with the bride-to-be and has suggested that we buy her a negligee, which she admired in one of the stores, for the wedding present. I think such a present is much too personal to give from an office group consisting of both men and women and that something for her future house would be in far better taste. We are awaiting your decision on this matter.

Answer: I definitely agree with you.

Thanks for a Party

Dear Mrs. Post: My boss and his wife are having Open House a week from Sunday for all his employees. One of the girls in our office thinks that we should take a small gift, such as a box of candy or a bouquet of flowers to his wife. I do not think we should take anything to the party and that the proper way to show our appreciation would be to perhaps send a thank-you card with some flowers the next day. Will you please tell us what is the correct thing to do in this situation?

Answer: No gift will be expected and all that you need do is on leaving to express your thanks and say how much you enjoyed the party. To send some flowers the next day would be a nice thing for you to do, but is certainly not necessary.

Name Tags

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I are giving a large cocktail party shortly for friends and acquaintances. Many of the guests will be strangers to each other and it will be impossible to introduce everyone. Would it be in good taste to have all the guests wear name tags, and if so, will you please tell me how this is handled? I would very much appreciate hearing from you on this matter.

Answer: No, please don't! It would make your party seem like a business convention.

Twenty serving questions and answers are included in Mrs. Post's booklet No. 504, "The Etiquette of Table Setting." Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 25 cents in coin to Dept. EP, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Jrs. New Chemise Printed Pattern



9022 SIZES 9-17 by Marian Martin

Juniors! Look like a fashion model in spring's newest silhouette—the Chemise! Not a sack, it's fitted easy at the hips, tapered at the hem to dramatize your figure. Easy-sew.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

PRIDE CLEANERS 51 ALBANY AVE. JACKPOT FOR TODAY \$140

the winner of a consolation prize was FRED A. WARNECKE Lucas Ave. Extension 17 Jewel Wrist Watch

Bride - Elect Makes April Wedding Plans



SANDRA BERNIECE ABBOTT (Pat Mitchell photo)

The engagement of Miss Sandra Berniece Abbott of Lansing, Mich., to Ronald Glen Sandefer, has been announced.

Miss Abbott is the daughter of Mrs. Alice M. Abbott of 618 Broadway and the late Charles Abbott. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. John Sandefer of 2326 Alpha Street, Lansing, Mich., and the late J. Sandefer.

The bride-elect, who attended Kingston High School, is employed by the Senate Restaurant in Lansing.

Mr. Sandefer was graduated from Eastern High School, Lansing, Mich., and is now employed by Michigan State University.

An April 11 wedding is being planned.

Fister - Warren Engagement Told



LEANNE M. FISTER (Pennington photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Fister, 849 South Boulevard, Lakeland, Fla., and Kingston, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Leanne M., to Frank E. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira V. D. Warren, 19 Len Court.

Miss Fister attended Kingston schools and is a graduate of the Judson School, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Mr. Warren is a graduate of Kingston High School and the General Electric Apprentice School in Schenectady. He served six months with the army and is now employed in the Military Products Division of IBM at Kingston.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Fate of Slain Airman's Wife In Jury's Hands

FRANKLIN, Pa. (AP)—The fate of Lydia Dean, rejected Filipino wife of a slain Air Force sergeant, today was the responsibility of a jury of seven men and five women.

Only final summations by defense and prosecuting attorneys remained before the jury began deliberations in the seven-day trial in Venango County Criminal Court.

The defense rested its case Saturday for the petite 22-year-old mother who is charged with murder in the fatal shooting early Dec. 7 of Ronald Dean, 29. Defense counsel asked an acquittal verdict.

Dist. Atty. Robert T. Grannis, who handled the commonwealth's case, charged Mrs. Dean shot her husband with an old hunting rifle at the home of his parents near Pleasantville, Pa., because of his interest in another woman.

No Waiting! Prompt Service!

PERMANENT WAVING and STYLING by MICHAEL and

• Rose Frangello • Dolores Lawrence • Olive Auringer • Pauline Robins • Helen Post • Mary Doyle • Jean Swahler • Shirley Aurigema

Extra tight neckline curls that set themselves

ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON (ground floor) 44 N. FRONT ST., Near Wall FE 8-3714

National DAR Sees Historical Interest Growing in America

National observance of February as American History Month is urged by Mrs. Frederic A. Groves, President General, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

"Our present interest in the development of science in the United States," Mrs. Groves declared, "should not blind us to the need for continuing the study of American History. Scientists, like other citizens, should be motivated by love of our country under God, and that love is best developed through a study of the history of this country."

Evidence of an increasing interest in American History in the public schools is constantly reaching the office of the Historian General, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, according to Mrs. Lowell E. Burnelle of Gloucester, Ohio, Historian General.

"We are receiving a constantly increasing demand from local DAR chapters for history certificates and history medals to be awarded pupils from the fourth grade through high schools," Mrs. Burnelle said.

"This increase reflects a more intensive study of American History by our schoolchildren."

Mrs. Burnelle declared that the recent special project of the Historian General's office—the James Monroe Essay contest—is also meeting with considerable success.

Pepper Prices Spiral, Smelling Salts Special

BUFFALO (AP)—A grocer is offering a whiff of smelling salts with his green peppers, selling at 25 cents each, five times their price in season.

A sign at Severny's Food Market reads:

"Green peppers—25 cents each. Don't faint. We needed a stimulant when we bought the peppers at the market. And we keep the bottle handy in case our customers may need it."

Attached to the sign is a vial of smelling salts.

Now Hear This!

ALBANY (AP)—It's that time of year again. Your state income tax forms are on the way.

The State Tax Commission today began its annual income tax collection campaign by dropping into the mail the first of 5,500,000 letters. They weighed 205 tons.

Taxpayers must file the returns on 1957 income by April 15.

SOCIAL GATHERING AT ST. MARY'S HALL

200 NORTH ST. KINGSTON WED. FEB. 5th at 8 p. m.

FREE!



WALLACE STERLING

When you buy 3 PLACE SETTINGS

Your Gift Worth up to \$52.50 Depending on pattern

The chance of a lifetime to build a complete Wallace Sterling Service... get a FREE Place Setting with every Three you buy! This offer is available with 4-piece, 5-piece or 6-piece place settings, whichever you prefer. Don't wait! This is a Limited Time Offer!

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Rita Hayworth to Spend Honeymoon in Europe

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Actress Rita Hayworth and movie producer James Hill will honeymoon in Europe when the bride finishes work on a picture. They were married yesterday in a quiet ceremony in her home.

It was the first marriage for Hill, a partner in Hecht-Hill-Lancaster Productions. For Miss Hayworth it was the fifth marriage. She is 39, Hill 41.

Miss Hayworth's daughters, Rebecca, 13, by Orson Wells, and Yasmin, by Prince Aly Khan, were present. Her other former husbands are oilman Ed Judson and singer Dick Haymes.

Home Extension Service News

Kingston Manor Unit

Kingston Manor Unit held its monthly meeting Monday, Jan. 27 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Chester Petri.

Miss Everice Parsons spoke to the group about Study Clubs.

Plans were made for the decorative stitchery classes.

Officers for the group include Mrs. Thomas Baggett, chairman; Mrs. J. W. Siphers, vice chairman; Mrs. David Smith, secretary; and Mrs. Chester Petri, treasurer.

Hunter Injured in Greene Mishap

A Bloomfield, N. J., hunter, suffered painful but minor injuries Sunday afternoon when he was struck with a blast of birdshot while hunting rabbits with two companions in a densely wooded area at Norton Hill near Catskill.

Sigmund Zawistowski, 48, was struck in the legs, feet, left arm and left hand by pellets from a 12-gauge shotgun in the hands of William Dinwoodie, 20, also of Bloomfield, according to Catskill state police.

Treated and Released

He was treated by a Catskill physician and released.

Troopers described the wounds as superficial. The birdshot was No. 7 1/2, it was reported.

Also hunting with Zawistowski and Dinwoodie was Edward Grabowski, 37, of Bloomfield. State police said the three were hunting in a straight line, proceeding slowly through an area of dense pine foliage, when Zawistowski entered a partly open spot.

Mistaken for Rabbit

Dinwoodie, under the impression that the dog with them had just flushed a rabbit, saw Zawistowski's foot and mistook it for a rabbit.

Dinwoodie told troopers he thought the distance was about 25 feet. State police were inclined to believe that the dog was closer to 25 yards, based on the depth of penetration by the shot.

No criminal charge was made. Time of the mishap was 1:25 p. m.

Officials Warn Raccoons Are Not Good Pets

ALBANY (AP)—Adopting raccoons as pets is dangerous business, two state officials warned today.

Health Commissioner Herman E. Hilleboe and Conservation Commissioner Sharon J. Mauch referred to reports that several Rockland County families had taken raccoons as pets.

Some raccoons have a disease with symptoms similar to rabies, Hilleboe and Mauch said. No rabies cases have been reported yet in Rockland County, however. The Health Department said about a sixth of the raccoon population had been exposed to distemper by dogs.

Killian Asks Stress On Yonta Specialists

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—President Eisenhower's science adviser today called on Americans "to de-emphasize the hot rodders among our youth and to encourage the hot minds."

But also, Dr. James R. Killian Jr. said, we mustn't try to engage in a numbers race with Russia for scientists and engineers. Our emphasis should be on specialists who also have general education to fulfill democratic needs and goals.

Held for Kidnaping

WARSAW (AP)—Kidnap charges have been placed against a young farmer who police say forced a man to drive him forty miles to Rochester at gunpoint.

Police said the ride Saturday night, punctuated by shots fired into the air, ended when the farmer, Charles E. Sedore, 24, released the driver, Robert L. Strathearn, 38, of Wyoming unarmed and called Rochester police to give himself up.

Sedore waived examination at this arraignment yesterday and was ordered held for grand jury action.

CLOSED
Schoentag's
Colonial Tavern
At Thruway Exit, Saugerties
FEB. 4 until MAR. 8

AFTER FLU
cold, sore throat
you may suffer from
TIRED BLOOD*

Feel Stronger Fast
within 7 days, or money back!

AFTER THE FLU, cold or sore throat, you may feel weak and run-down because of iron deficiency anemia*. Or, as we call it, Tired Blood. At such a time, iron-rich, high potency GERITOL can help you win back your strength faster. Check with your doctor. And, after a winter illness, if Tired Blood is your problem—take GERITOL, liquid or tablets, every day. Feel stronger fast, within seven days, or your money back.

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UNITED CUT RATE
PHARMACY
324 Wall St. Kingston
PORT EWEN PHARMACY
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How French Is a French Fry?

That depends on the nationality of the cook. But you'll feel like saying "gh, la, la!" (French for "Wow!") when you discover how easy it is to convert unused items into quick cash by selling them with a Classified Ad.



NEW EAGLE SCOUTS—Marzell R. Roming (left) and Richard Ormandy, newly designated Eagle Scouts of Saugerties District, Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America, are congratulated by Assistant Explorer Advisor William Ormandy of Explorer Post 130. Both will be honored during special ceremonies at a district court of recognition at Saugerties High School Auditorium Wednesday, Feb. 12. The program will be one of the highlights of activities planned by the Saugerties District for the observance of National Boy Scout Week, February 7 to 17. (Freeman photo)

\$10,000 Fire Is Result Of Keeping Dog Warm

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Gordon R. Callihan and family feared Amber would get cold.

Amber is the family dachshund accustomed to sleeping in the garage in a cardboard box. The Callihans rigged an electric light bulb in the box for warmth and took off for a weekend visit in St. Joseph, Mo.

Fire Chief C. G. Lipps said the bulb probably touched off the fire that did damage estimated at \$10,000 to the Callihan house early Sunday.

Amber suffocated.

Call Ice Breaker To Aid Tuboats

Ice which jammed at the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge Sunday held up two New York-bound tugboats and their tows, and resulted in a call for ice-breaker assistance.

A call was put in for the breaker, Mahoning, which has been active in the Kingston-Poughkeepsie area, yesterday morning.

Police headquarters was notified at 9:03 a. m., that tugs 16 and 18 of the Russell Brothers Towing Co., New York, with tows, were stuck in the Kingston area. The message was relayed to the Coast Guard locally.

The Mahoning, meanwhile, had been on its way up the river from Poughkeepsie, as the local police were being notified.

A spokesman for the Coast Guard said today that the ice jams in this area are most frequent in the area of the bridge, at Krum Elbow, and Esopus Meadows. Otherwise, he noted, little difficulty has been experienced on the river, to date, this season.

Winds, as well as the flow of the river and tides, figure in causing the jams, he said.

Kings Point Youth Wins Highway Name Contest

ALBANY (AP)—A 16-year-old boy, the winner of a contest to name the state's new North-South super-highway, will receive his prize tomorrow.

Gov. Harriman will present a 14-foot aluminum boat and motor to David Sussman of Kings Point. Young Sussman was the first of 124 persons to suggest "Empire Stateway" as the name for the highway known informally as the "Penn-Can Highway."

A committee of 22 chambers of commerce presidents selected the name Friday from among 11,415 entries. The name still must be approved by the Legislature.



POLO VICTIM AIDS CAMPAIGN—Ellen Murphy, 6, of 88 Newkirk Avenue, who was stricken with polio when she was 18-months-old, joins Mayor Edwin F. Radel as he pumps gas Saturday to aid March of Dimes campaign. Observing are Ray Raskoskie, owner of Ray's Cities Service Station, Broadway and Delaware Avenue, and Ellen's father, William C. Murphy. Proceeds from Saturday's sales, \$75, were donated by Raskoskie to the polio fund. While Ellen was making her contribution to a campaign close to her heart, someone apparently heartless was working to impede the progress of polio fund-raising. Police reported over the weekend that March of Dimes coin boxes were taken from Tesoro's store, 652 Broadway; Ellenbogen's store, 64 Broadway; Ambrose's store, 364 Broadway and Debbie's Lunch, lower Broadway. (Freeman photo)

Attorney General Favors Hospital For Ellis Island

Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz this weekend sent the following telegram to Senators Irving M. Ives and Jacob K. Javits in support of a bill introduced by them to establish a hospital for narcotic addicts on Ellis Island:

"We are faced today with a golden opportunity to strike a telling blow against the scourge of narcotic addiction.

Ideally Suited

"Study of the facilities on Ellis Island, which stand idle since abandonment in 1954 as an immigration center, shows that they are ideally suited for use as a hospital and rehabilitation haven for narcotic users and addicts. Nevertheless, the present plan of the federal government is to sell the island to the highest bidder, with offers scheduled to be taken as early as February 14, 1958.

"It is imperative that the utmost effort be made to prevent this sale and that Ellis Island be converted into the hospital facility which is so essential if we are to make any substantial progress in solving the narcotic addiction problem. Federal-state cooperation must be enlisted to this end.

"On June 24, 1957, a few months after I took office as attorney general of the State of New York, I submitted a report as chairman of the Committee on Narcotics Control of The National Association of Attorneys General. In it, I stressed the need of federal-state action to establish hospital and rehabilitation facilities."

Port Ewen Church Notes

PORT EWEN — The Altar Guild of the Methodist Church will hold its meeting Thursday 8:15 p. m. at the church house. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harry Jump Sr. and Mrs. Percy Fairbrother. Members will bring articles for a white elephant sale to be held following the meeting.

Friday, the first Friday of the month, Presentation Church will have Mass at 7 a. m., Holy Communion 8:30 a. m. just before and during the Mass. Mass each morning 7 a. m. Saturday the Holy Name Society will have an annual corn beef and cabbage supper at St. Leo's Hall at 6:30 p. m.

Release time classes for all grammar school children for religious instruction will be held Wednesday 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. The Redeemerist Fathers of Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus, will be in charge. Wednesday Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help 7:30 p. m. followed by benediction and confessions.

Release time classes for all grammar school children of the Reformed and Methodist Church will be held at the Reformed Church Wednesday from 1:45 to 2:45 p. m.

The consistory of the Reformed Church will hold a pancake supper in the church hall Wednesday, Feb. 12. The supper will be open to the public.

The official board of the Methodist Church will meet at the church house tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Scout Notes

Brownie Troop 61 meets tonight at St. Leo's Hall 6:15 o'clock with Mrs. W. Clark, leader. Mrs. Mary Prendergast, assistant.

Eronnie Troop 120 meets Tuesday 3:15 p. m. at the Reformed Church with Mrs. Robert Slightner, leader.

Boy Scout Troop 26 meets Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Reformed Church with Robert Freer, leader.

Girl Scout Troop 20 meets Tuesday 6:30 p. m. at St. Leo's Hall with Miss Mary Costello, leader.

Girl Scout Troop 51 meets Wednesday at the Reformed Church 6:45 p. m. with Miss Ella Jones, leader.

Town Notes

Ensign Robert L. Sanford left today for Miami, Fla., to assume his duties aboard the USS Robert Wilson.

Paul Schwark of Fall River, Mass., is spending a few days at his home, Salem Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rattray left Friday for a few weeks in Texas and the southern states.

The American Legion Auxiliary, Town of Esopus Unit 1298, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday 8 p. m. at the Legion home. Hostesses are Mrs. Robert Henry, Mrs. Francis Dempsey and Mrs. Charles Perry.

The Men's Caterpillar Bowling League will bowl Wednesday at the Reformed Church, Teams 3 and 4 at 7 p. m., Teams 1 and 2 at 8:30 p. m.

About the Folks

Friends of Cheryl Ann Avery, daughter of S/Sgt. Lawrence Avery and Margaret Avery are hoping for the quick recovery from illness of the little girl who has spent two weeks at Kingston Hospital. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Catherine Avery, formerly of Tilton. S/Sgt. Avery is attending guided missile school in Illinois.

DR. JACK LEHNER

WILL RETURN FROM VACATION FEBRUARY 24th



PRINCIPALS AT BANKERS DINNER—The first annual dinner of the Ulster County Chapter, American Institute of Banking, was held Saturday evening at the SRS Home, Cottick. Seated (l-r) Kenneth Pratt, secretary; John Whinn, treasurer; Hasbrouck Decker, vice president; Fred Carpenter, president; standing, Richard Albertson, auditor of Dutchess Bank and Trust Company, Poughkeepsie, who was guest speaker; Joseph A. Fassbender, Stanton A. Warren and Alton C. Blackwell, members of the dinner committee. (Freeman photo)

'57 Traffic Death Toll 38,500, Three PC Drop

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's traffic death toll in 1957 was 38,500, a 3 per cent drop from 1956, and marked the lowest mileage death rate in history.

Deaths on the highways last year compared to 39,628 in 1956, which was one of the highest on record.

The 1947 mileage death rate (deaths per 100,000 vehicle miles) was 5.9, compared to the previous all-time low of 6.3 in 1956 and 1954.

Businessmen Will Hear Discussions On Advertising

Robert Pardee, newly elected supervisor of the town of Ulster, and Warren Simmons, advertising manager of the Kingston Daily Freeman, will speak at the next regular meeting of the Ulster Albany Avenue Businessmen's Association on better ways to advertise, both for individual business establishments and groups of such establishments.

The meeting will be held at Aiello's Restaurant on the East Chester street by-pass at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 12.

This will be the first dinner meeting yet held by the association.

Ted Musialkiewicz, president of the association, said response to date from members indicated there would be a good representation at the dinner.

Deadline for reservations will be Friday, Feb. 7.

A progress report on summer promotion by the association will be presented by Chairman Michael Marchuk. Other topics of public interest will be on the agenda, such as the action of town officials on the proposal to install a street light at the Legg's Mills road and Route 9W.

Musialkiewicz urged that all members make every effort to attend.

GOP Legislators See Court Act Postponed to '59

ALBANY (AP)—Influential Republicans in both houses of the Legislature now agree publicly that the Youth Court Act will be postponed for another year—to April 1, 1959.

The Senate, taking a cue from Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney, is slated to pass a postponement bill at tonight's session.

The Assembly will follow suit later this week or early next week. Codes Committee Chairman Malcolm Wilson who wants to repeal the law, says he will go along reluctantly with the Senate.

Gov. Harriman is expected to sign the measure.

The Associated Press reported two weeks ago that GOP leaders had decided privately to put off the much-criticized statute for another year.

Over the weekend, Mahoney and Wilson made public statements confirming that this would be done.

The Youth Court Act, which would extend special treatment to offenders aged 18 through 20, has been under heavy fire since it was enacted in 1956. Last year it was postponed to April 1, 1958.

Judge and law enforcement officials argue it would be too difficult to administer. Newspaper groups object to secrecy provisions in the law.

Town & Country
Sunflower Seed . . . lb. 30c
Wild Bird Seed, 5 lb. 65c
Bird Feeders . . from \$1.25

Port Ewen, N. Y.
FE 1-3321

Police Cars Use 1957 Plates Till Reflectors Come

State police cars patrolling the New York State Thruway still bearing 1957 license plates are not violating the Motor Vehicle Bureau law by using plates after the deadline of midnight January 31, nor were the troopers operating the cars forgetful of the date.

State Police cars displaying 1957 license plates are operating legally under an extension of time which permits use of the old plates until March 30, 1958, when a new type of reflector plate will be issued.

This reflector type plate will glow at night and will be given a year test on state police cars which are exposed to all kinds of severe weather conditions, preparatory to possible adoption of that type of plate for all motor vehicles.

However, don't try to operate your car with a 1957 license tag. New 1958 tags were in order as of mid-night, Jan. 31.

ADVERTISEMENT

GETTING UP NIGHTS

If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination) or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CYSSTEX for quick help. 30 years use prove safety for young and old. Ask druggist for CYSSTEX under money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain, Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers

made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance — Bio-Dyne® — discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.*

At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

MENTAL ILLNESS CAN HAPPEN TO ANYONE... BUT IT'S NOT HOPELESS!

Mental illness isn't choosy. It pays no attention to vital statistics like age, sex, wealth, occupation, etc. No one is immune to mental illness . . . no one!

You who read this and we who write it have been lucky. The 16 million people mentally ill at this very moment haven't been lucky. They need our help. They need it badly.

Medical progress has cleared away much of the mystery about mental illness. In fact, with what doctors know today, 70% of all mental patients could improve or recover completely. Why don't they? Simply because

That's where we come in. Our understanding and support can help these people get well . . . help them return to their families, their jobs, their lives!

We who have never faced the darkness of mental illness can do much to bring others out of it! Today, please work with and support your local Mental Health Association.

Published as a public service in co-operation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

SALE SALE

ONCE AGAIN LIKE EVERY YEAR IT IS TIME TO CLEAR OUR SHELVES. TO OUR MANY CUSTOMERS WHO WAIT FOR IT!

TOMORROW, FEBRUARY 4th at 9 A.M. IT STARTS

WE WILL LET OUR PRICES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES. LISTED BELOW ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS WE ARE OFFERING TO YOU . . .

LADIES' WEAR	LADIES' WEAR	LADIES' WEAR	LADIES' WEAR
Real Chic NYLONS First quality, dark seams. 51-15 69¢ pr. 3 Pairs \$2.00	Flannel or Nylon GOWNS Shorties, waltz or reg. length. Reg. \$4.00 \$2.49	Our Entire Stock DRESSES 12 to 20 or 16 1/2 to 24 1/2 Reg. \$3.00 and \$4.00 \$2.00	Orlon 100% Bulk Cardigans 15 colors. Reg. \$4.00 \$2.90
Orlon SLIPOVER Reg. \$3.00 SWEATERS \$2.00	Cottons, nylons, wool jersey BLOUSES Reg. \$3.00 and \$4.00 \$2.00	Wool Flannel SKIRTS Reg. \$6.00 \$3.75	Nylon Slips and Half Slips Reg. \$3.00 and \$4.00 \$2.49
KNITTING YARNS	KNITTING YARNS	KNITTING YARNS	KNITTING YARNS
Bear Brand BABY and FINGERING YARN 20 colors 35¢ oz.	Fleisher's SPORT YARN 20 colors. Reg. 59c 35¢ oz.	Assorted Botany WORSTEDS 20 colors 25¢ oz.	Lion Brand NYLON and NYLON POMP 20 colors. 35¢ oz.
100% French ANGORA All colors. No white. 49¢ 10 gram balls	HOOD PACKS BEANIE PACKS MITTEN PACKS HAT PACKS TASSEL PACKS	SLIPPER PACKS Reg. \$3.00 \$1.00	KNITTING BAGS TOT BAGS Reg. \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.50

BROADWAY DRY GOODS
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DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

No Exertion

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

Changing Moods

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

President Wilson was scrupulous to the degree of fanaticism on the point of avoiding any personal or family favoritism in appointments or the awarding of war contracts.

A caller at the White House quite casually mentioned that the firm headed by a distant relative of the President had received a building contract. Although this might readily have been accepted as a legitimate and purely coincidental transaction, the President said in great agitation, "It must be

stopped at once." The nation could well have used, in his successor's administration, so high a degree of integrity, yet the action created a family breach that was never healed.

Mrs. Vander—Now when you set the table for dinner tonight, Annie, be sure you put the forks on the left side of the plate.

Annie—Yes, mum.

Mrs. Vander—And be careful to put the plates so that the designs are straight and even.

Annie—Yes, mum.

Mrs. Vander—And above all, have the napkins folded neatly.

Annie—Yes, mum, but why are you so superstitious?

M. D. Atkinson, of Long Beach, Calif., owns a baking-powder biscuit baked July 1, 1893. — Mrs. H. M. Saunders, Long Beach, Calif.

Lloyd E. Rose, of Florissant, Mo., found three pieces of an Indian ax head over a five-year period. When he tried matching them, they fitted perfectly. — Roland Riffel, Jennings, Mo.

All Wisconsin boarding houses, clubs, hotels, restaurants, must serve every meal sold at twenty-five cents or more, not less than two-thirds of an ounce of cheese, according to Bill 223-S, adopted by the Wisconsin Legislature.

Chewing Wrigley's Spearmint Gum helps to keep Your Teeth Clean... Your Smile Attractive

Buy some today.



TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"I have to do my homework now—I'll call you back in five minutes!"

An American had made an exhaustive tour of France, but a friend in Paris thought that as the crown of his whole experience he would take him to dine at Voisin's.

Friend—Let's go to Voisin's. You'll get the most marvelous old Burgundy and Bordeaux wines. Visitor—Well, I'll go to Voisin's, if you like, but don't talk

to me about old Burgundy and Bordeaux. What I am looking for is a good reliable French bootlegger who can get me a drink of ice water.

My mother's five brothers are all named John—John Absalom, John Peter, John Solomon, John Thomas, and John Joseph.—E. P. Loy, Clarksville, Ark.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"It isn't necessary for you to describe the dress you are going to buy with the money you are withdrawing, madam!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"She does my training proud! Notice how convincing her show of humility is!"

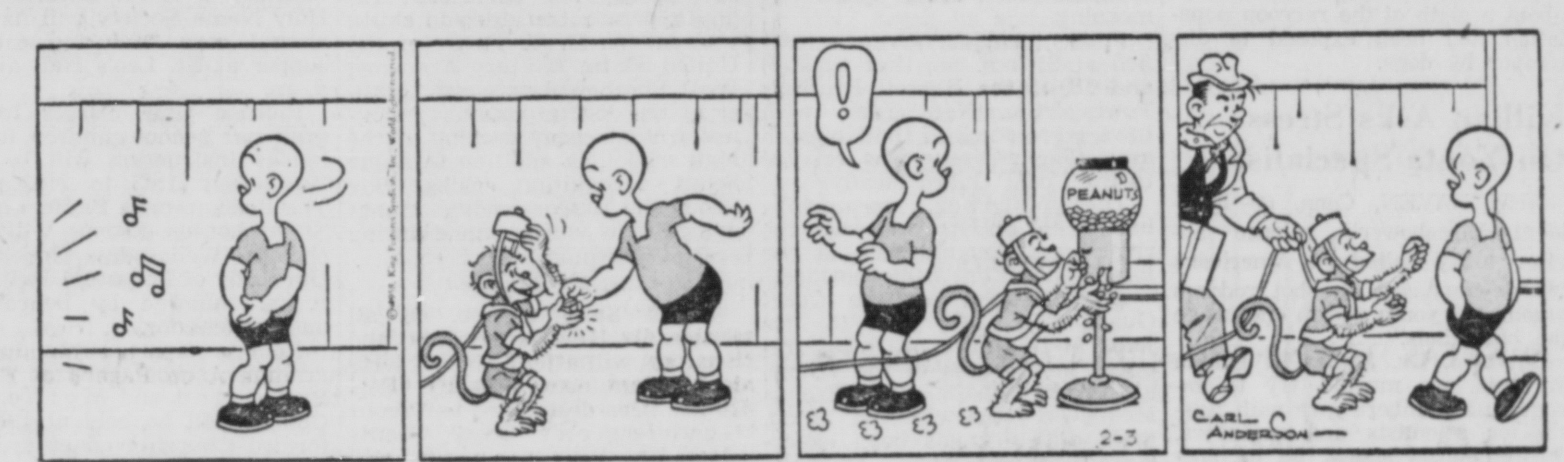
BUGS BUNNY

Price of Silence



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

The Problem

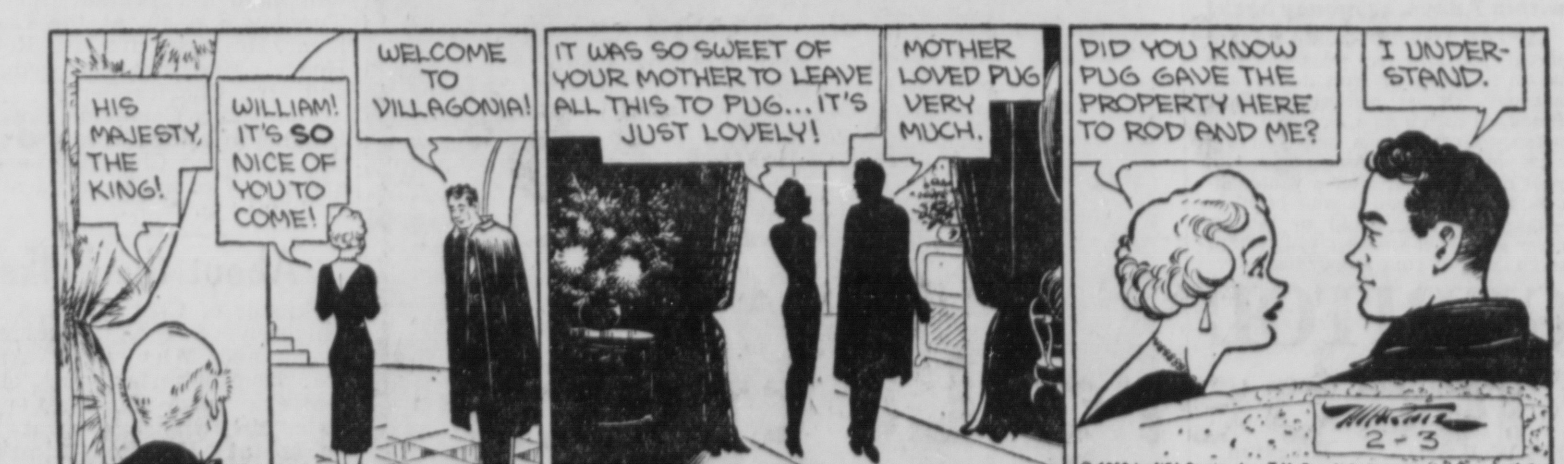
By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

He Knows

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Where Are They?

By V. T. HAMLIN



Happy Times

Smart Boss Chooses His Own Successor

By BEULAH STOWE

Philip M., who was a hero yesterday, is a bum today. That is his own description. The transformation came with retirement.

Mr. M. was an executive of a savings and loan corporation until he retired last year. He had a carpeted private office, and a flat-topped walnut desk and a parade of employees consulting him every day.

The company bought in an outsider to replace Mr. M. when he retired. The new boss, considerably younger than Mr. M., had been second-in-command in a competing corporation. And the new man who owed Mr. M. no thanks for his job, began instituting certain much needed (he

said) reforms in the business, and inspiring up-to-date (he said) attitudes in the employees.

When Mr. M. comes back to visit, he gets a perfunctory greeting in the boss's office and a passing hello from his former co-workers.

"I made a stupid mistake," Mr. M. says. "I could have avoided this bum's rush if I had been wise enough to anticipate that the company would have to bring in a wonder boy from outside when I quit. This would not have happened if I had developed the talent within the firm while I was still boss."

"I was afraid to let anybody get too close to me. I was afraid to encourage the bright boys under me, because they might get too bright. One good idea too many, and I pushed their heads back under water."

"Now I wish I had left behind me some executives of my own choosing, who would carry on what I tried to build, and who would tell everyone in sight what a great guy I was."

"Maybe other executives, not yet retired, can profit from my experience."

Q—"I understand that as a working woman entitled to Social Security, I can retire at 62 or at 65 and claim benefits. What's the difference in the amount I would receive? I am 61 now."—Mrs. P.T.R.

A—"If you claim your benefit at age 62, you will get less money per month than you would receive if you began getting payments at age 65. The total amount of money you receive from Social Security, naturally, depends on how long you live. If you claim benefits at the reduced rate (any time between 62 and 65) you will be ahead for the first 15 years. If you receive benefits for more than 15 years, the total payments you receive at the reduced rate will be less than you would get if you had waited until age 65 to make your claim."

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VOGEL'S DAIRY Distributor of DAIRYLEA MILK & PRODUCTS Phone: FEDERAL 8-3870 17 S. WALL ST., KINGSTON, N.Y.

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BULL MARKETS

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SLICED TENDER FANCY BABY

BEEF LIVER lb. 49¢

MISSISSIPPI BRAND LEAN

Sliced Bacon lb. 69¢

Pillsbury's PANCAKE FLOUR

lb. box 17¢

Log Cabin PANCAKE SYRUP

12-oz. bottle 25¢

FRESH CALIFORNIA

Iceberg Lettuce

2 heads 33¢



DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

FREE CERTIFICATE For One Full Page of THIRTY STAMPS Any Time You Get a Stamp Savings Booklet.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT MONDAYS THROUGH FRIDAYS

SWEETIE PILE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Maybe she doesn't have any feelings!"

Your Income Tax Primer

BY RICHARD A. MULLENS

Written for NEA Service

Were you one of the millions of stockholders who received a dividend check in 1957 or were you one of the many who had interest from bonds or other deposits?

If so, you will find help in this article which tells you how to report dividends and interest and how to take advantage of the tax breaks to which you are entitled. The first \$50 of taxable dividends received by each individual taxpayer is excluded from income. That means it is not taxed. Married persons living in community property states are entitled to divide dividends between themselves, even though all the stock is owned by one of them. Each spouse can therefore exclude \$50, or a combined total of \$100, of the dividends received by them in 1957.

In noncommunity property states, the \$50 exclusion applies separately to the individual dividends of husband and wife whether a joint or separate return is filed. Dividends on stock which you and your wife own in both names are divided equally in computing the exclusion.

The exclusion applies only to taxable dividends. Most distributions by a corporation to its stockholders are taxable dividends. Occasionally, however, corporations make distributions which are nontaxable and do not have to be reported as dividends. Generally speaking, a corporation advises you when-

ever it makes a nontaxable distribution.

This exclusion can be claimed on either Form 1040-A or 1040. If you file on 1040-A, you only show in item 9 the dividends which exceed the exclusion of \$50. On Form 1040, however, you report all taxable dividends and then subtract the exclusion on line 3 of Schedule A.

Let's suppose that after subtracting the exclusion, you still have some dividends left over.

The law permits you to subtract from the tax you would otherwise owe a credit equal to four per cent of any dividend in excess of the exclusion. This credit cannot be claimed on Form 1040-A, so do not use this return if you have dividends in excess of the \$50 exclusion.

The easiest way to compute the credit is to fill out Schedule J of Form 1040, being careful to follow the directions on each line.

Note that the credit cannot exceed the lesser of the tax that would otherwise be due from you, or four per cent of your taxable income. And remember, the dividend break does not apply to dividends from foreign corporations, including Canadian companies, or from any mutual savings banks or building and loan associations. These dividends are reported in line 5, Schedule A on Page 3 of Form 1040.

All taxable interest must be reported in Schedule B on Page 3 of Form 1040, or in item 9 of Form 1040-A. Most interest you receive is taxable.

However, if you own any bonds or securities issued by a city or state, the interest on these is not taxed by the federal government. The interest on many United States bonds issued prior to March 1, 1941, is wholly or partially tax-exempt. If you have any such bonds, read the section under "Interest" on page 1 of the official instructions.

You must report interest on savings and deposit accounts when it is credited to your account even though it has not been entered in your bank book.

You can report the interest on Defense, War and Savings bonds in either of two ways.

First Way: Ignore the interest until you cash them, and then report as interest the entire difference between what you get and what you paid. This is the easiest way.

Second Way: Report the interest each year as it accrues. The amount of accrued interest can be determined from the table on the back of the bond. It is the difference between what you paid and what you could cash the bond for on Dec. 31, 1957. Subtract from this any interest you reported from these bonds on previous returns, and report the rest this year. Once you start using this method, you cannot change without first getting permission from your District Director.

Next: Returns on own business or profession.

A pen name cannot be copyrighted.

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—Groucho Marx, a young man from California, blew into New York like a refreshing breeze into a musty room.

Once he had ensconced himself in the rather fabulous apartment of his friend, Ernie Kovacs who has a refrigerator in one of his bathrooms, etc., etc., Groucho went about cheerfully insulting all forms of pretentiousness and gaily assailing some of the crustier institutions.

Loved by All

Numerous New Yorkers, suffering lately from advanced stages of stiffness, loved it. Television sponsors, television critics, professors, headwaiters, everyone laughed who was the butt of his wit, which is the word usually employed to describe his ruthlessness.

When waiters bowed and fanned him into a posh restaurant, he remarked to the headwaiter: "This is the only restaurant in the world where it takes eight waiters to find a table for you."

Seated, he looked around and said: "everybody here is eating on an expense account. Who pays? The poor American taxpayer." Ordering chopped beef, he told the headwaiter: "I can remember when a hamburger cost 10 cents. Now it costs four dollars. Why can't they keep prices down to a decent inflationary level?"

Turning to a so-called television critic, he asked: "Why are there television critics? They're the only critics the world has ever known who criticize things the world will never see again."

Remarks Not Funny

These remarks, reduced to cold print, are not devastatingly funny. Yet the so-called critic smiled as delightedly as had the headwaiter. Why? Because, even as the headwaiter may have had secret misgivings about the high price of hamburger, the critic often had doubts about the importance of reviewing dead ducks.

Groucho, who came to New York just for the heck of it, appeared on one of his favorite television shows, "The Last Word" (CBS-TV), presided over by his friend, Dr. Bergan Evans. While he didn't exactly break up the show a week ago Sunday, he deflated considerably the slightly dull dialectic that occasionally assails that excellent program.

Too Much Timidity

It was refreshing to hear him call Evans "Bergie" and cross verbal foils with John Mason Brown. Even more refreshing, however, was to hear Groucho, a sponsored entertainer (NBC-TV, Thursdays, 8 p. m.), say that television sponsors are overly timid and generally exert a repressive force on creative talent.

"There's too much conformity in the world today," he said later. "There's too much timidity. If Will Rogers were alive today he wouldn't dare make fun of Congress and be the critical wit he was away back when. They'd run him out of the country."

854th Names New Warrant Officers

Master Sergeants, Donald V. Coluccio, 12 Hooker Avenue, and Eli J. Allen, 99 Garden Street, both of Poughkeepsie, were promoted to warrant officers W-1, in the United States Army Reserve.

The impressive ceremony, witnessed by their wives, members of the staff, and the entire personnel of Headquarters and Service Company, recently took place at the Kingston Reserve Center, Headquarters of the 854th Engineer Battalion (Heavy Construction), USAR.

Administrators Oath

Major Edward J. Krasnoborski, battalion executive officer administered the oath of office. He commented on the diligence and perseverance displayed by both men during the qualifying period required to attain their new rank.

The 854th Engineer Battalion (Heavy Construction) USAR, is one of the largest reserve engineer battalions in the First Army area. Its an active reserve unit with 48 paid assemblies a year, plus two weeks of active duty for training each year. There are many vacancies for former servicemen. Any one wishing more information may attend any of the assemblies nearest their home for further information.

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

TRICKS of the TRADE



A RACCOON MAY STEAL A LEAF FROM THE OPOSSUM'S BOOK OF STRATEGY BY SEEMING TO FEIGN DEATH AT A MOMENT OF PERIL.

© 1958 Walt Disney Productions



BUT, OTHER TIMES, A RACCOON, FURIOUS INTO THE WATER, WILL TURN ON HIS ENEMY, CLIMB ON HIS HEAD AND DROWN HIM.

Distributed by King Feature Syndicate.

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

Received a letter from New Jersey which reads in part as follows: "In checking back on clippings of The Freeman, your column of Jan. 11, 1956, is a very interesting story of how in the good old days you and others enjoyed yourselves on the hills and toboggans."

Well, I can go back to about 1902 or 3 or 4 when we boys from Chestnut Street used Pierpont Street from foot of the Ulster Academy grounds to as far as Wurts Street, but we were not satisfied with that small run, so we built our own toboggan. The front sleigh was an Ulster which to my knowledge was built in South Rondout, and back sleigh was a low flat sleigh, American Flyer, I believe, of which we made the toboggan. No steering wheel, but just laid flat, "Belly Whoppers" as we called it. We had a team of six, one was a girl who was employed at Dr. Frank Johnston's father's residence.

We went from George J. Smith's Mansion down Chestnut Street, Montrose Avenue, Pierpont Street from where we had enough speed to take us down Wurts Street Hill, around down

Abeel Street right to Broadway and sometimes as far as Henry Connelly's Drug Store corner, across from the Mansion House. We had some walk back, but we did not have autos to contend with in those days."

He continues: "How my two grandchildren, who I have with us for the past eight years would enjoy that here. The only place they have is a hill just below our house and is about a block long and dangerous, if not watched at intersections for cars. Well even back home the children today do not have the pleasure we had."

"You also speak of skating on the creek and river. I remember skating from Kingston Point to Poughkeepsie, also skating on clear water ice on the creek, so thin, it would roll like ripples. We had no fear until the day that Bill Tongue drowned at end of Island Dock, opposite South Rondout. He tried to save a young boy but drowned himself. No doubt, Dr. Frank would remember that day, no more skating on thin ice."

"I could go on writing about my younger days, that is some 60 years back, but I do not feel it would be interesting to the

younger set of today and also to newcomers back home. I took a walk through the old town, up and down over the old swimming holes over to what we called Indian Cave, near the tunnel, but all is changed. The only thing not changed is the view from the end of Chestnut Street over to South Rondout, even old neighbors have passed on and so I am a stranger in the old home town. Sophie, your column is like going back to when I was a boy. Thanks for your old time recollections," Art Finley wrote from Dumont, New Jersey.

Just the other day old timers were talking about skating on the Rondout Creek and about some of the fancy skaters who could write your name on ice. I remember John Finnerty, the school principal could make figure eights. In those days, parents seemed to spend more time with their children for on Sundays, when the ice was safe, and the Skillyput did not run prominent men and women would come down with their families and spend the afternoon ice-skating and go home on the trolley cars. The creek would be crowded yet very orderly.

Hollywood News, Views

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—This year we'll see a new Oscar, stripped of its signboard and excess fat.

This is the word from George Seaton, president of the Motion Picture Academy, who is in the throes of putting together Hollywood's biggest show March 19. And it will be a big one, without doubt.

No Auto Sponsor

No more will Oscar have to advertise an automobile, since the industry has chipped in to pick up the tab instead of a TV sponsor. And the event has been trimmed of at least seven awards, bringing the total to 21.

"I think we'll have a very good show," Seaton said cautiously. "It won't be the 'biggest show of all time,' as I have heard, but we are going to do the best we can."

"We're not aiming for a spectacular; we're not in competition with Steve Allen or anyone else in TV. We figure this as a Hollywood event rather than a show. It's like planning a political convention; they're not going to cancel all the speeches just to please the home viewers."

Gable to Appear

"But I think there will be special interest in seeing people who aren't ordinarily on TV. Like Clark Gable. We've asked him to be on in the past, but he said he always had it in his contract that he would endorse no commercial product. He figured if he went on a sponsored show, that would comprise an endorsement."

"This year, since the industry is sponsoring the show, he has agreed to appear. And there will be many other big names, too."

The large number of awards, long a sleep-inducer for ordinary viewers, has been shaved — although not without protest.

"We eliminated five by ending the distinction between color and black-and-white categories," Seaton explained. "That was started in the days when color pictures were rare, and special recognition was warranted."

Little Distinction

"But there isn't so much distinction now, since about 50 per cent of the contesting films are in color. And I think the voters can assess the value of good black and white pictures, especially after such winners as 'Marty,' 'On The Waterfront' and 'From Here to Eternity.'"

A writing and music award also vanished, over protests from the writers and musicians.

Seaton, who started in Detroit as the radio voice of the Lone Ranger and went on to write and direct such hits as "The Miracle on 34th St." and "Country Girl," said the Oscar event will set Hollywood back a half-million dollars. This comes not only from the studios but from the many actor-producers, who have volunteered one-quarter of 1 per cent of their earnings to sustain the academy program.

"There'll be no commercials for movie business," Seaton said. "I think our best commercial will be the exciting personalities who will be on the show."

Few Seen

Of the myriad of stars in the heavens, only a mere 1,500 to 2,000 individual stars can be seen above the horizon at any one time.

ROSENDALE THEATRE

ROSENDALE, N. Y.

Phone Rosendale OL 8-5541

2 Shows 7 and 9 P. M.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

In Technicolor

WALT DISNEY'S

"PERRY"

— also —

"BLUE MEN OF MOROCCO"

STARTS WEDNESDAY

In CinemaScope and Color

"PEYTON PLACE"

Lana Turner

Hope Lange

Lee Phillips

(Note: 2 shows every evening starting at 6:45

No matinee Sunday, Feb. 9

— CARTOON —

Closed Tuesdays

THE COMMUNITY KINGSTON A Walter Reade Theatre SHOWPLACE OF THE MID-HUDSON VALLEY FEDERAL 1-1613

MATINEE 2 P. M. — EVENING 7-8:30 P. M.

• TODAY and TOMORROW •

For the First Time Guinness Meets Guinness in the Comedy Tonic of the Year!



STARTS WEDNESDAY

THE PICTURE THAT YOU'VE HEARD SO MUCH ABOUT!

MONTGOMERY CLIFT
He loved two women!

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
Flirtatious Southern belle!

EVA MARIE SAINT
The girl who waited!



WATCH FOR THESE OUTSTANDING ATTRACTIONS "WILD IS THE WIND" ★ "FAREWELL TO ARMS"

KINGSTON FEDERAL 8-9695

MATINEE 2 P. M. — EVENING 7-8:30 P. M.

NOW — 2 MAJOR HITS



Royals Upset Fishkill, 80-73; Assure Chevrolets of Tie Maroons Out to Avenge Earlier Poughkeepsie Setback Here

Team Total Reaches 119

KBA's 119 Teams Are New High for Tourney

Doubles, All-Events Also Attain Records

Kingston Bowling Association has announced record entries in three of the four divisions of the annual city association championships that start next Saturday afternoon at Sangi's Bowl-ero.

The team entry of 119 is seven more than the record set in 1956. The 114 doubles represent an increase of 13 over the former high of 101.

The singles count of 186 is two under the record of 188, but Secretary Randy Kelder said late entries might set a new mark in this division.

All-events showed an increase of five with 177 entries compared to the old record of 172.

The total prize list has also soared over with \$2573 already assured and prospects good that a few more teams will show up in the weekend mail.

Three leagues registered 100 per cent entries—the traditional No-Can-Do, Ferraro's Major and Electrol. Several others missed by only one team.

Mayor Edwin F. Radel has been invited to the opening ceremonies next Saturday at 2 p. m. Addison Jones, Mr. Bowling of Kingston, will throw the first ball.

Cadets Tounce Midgets, 41-29

YMCA Cadets led all the way to defeat the Port Ewen Midgets, 41-29, Saturday on the Y hardwoods.

Jumping Jack Lewis led the Cadets with 12 points. Tucker potted eight for the Midgets.

Score:

YMCA Cadets (41)				
G	F	PF	T	
Van Etten	4	0	2	8
Baltz	1	0	2	2
Hargis	1	0	1	2
Devore	1	0	4	1
Luffner	1	0	0	2
Lewis c	6	0	3	12
Boyd	0	1	1	0
Wheeler	1	0	2	1
Schuler	2	0	0	4
McGrane	0	0	1	0
Valle	0	0	1	0
Felton	3	0	2	1
20 1-17 16 41				
Port Ewen Midgets (29)				
G	F	PF	T	
Tucker	3	2	3	8
Potter	2	4	2	6
Kirn	1	1	2	3
Anderson	1	2	4	6
Boss	3	0	2	6
Carey	0	0	0	0
11 7-15 12 29				

Scoring by quarters:
YMCA 10 8 10 13
Port Ewen 4 6 9 10
Officials: Pratt, Nagale; timer, Humphrey, scorer Wadnola.

Frank Parkes, Gilda Bach Star In Mixed League

Frank Parkes led Ferraro Mixed League keglers with a 577 slam on lines of 172, 222 and 163, while Gilda Bach was picking up the first 200 of her career. She picked up a 200 and added 124 and 184 for 508.
Frank Parkes, shot 400, Ron Hudler 210-529, Helen Harris 456, Pete Altomari 226, Sis Bash 465, Helen Gallo 401, Bob McCaffery 522, Gladys DeCicco 424, Kate Lowe 427, Laura Le May 407, Betty Bellows 457, Rita La Rocca 491, Mabel Chapman 460, Tony La Rocca 532, Jackie Tobias 430, Ora DePuy 417, Virginia Hoffman 408, John Healey 510, Vince La Rocca 516, Frank Barringer 515, Carol Enright 441, Joe Enright 526, Bob Enright 200-545, George Magley 212-528; team results: Rainbow Inn 2; Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 1; Worden's Construction 1; Andy's Furniture 2; Dunham Construction 0; Fil-Jon Mfg. 3; Bill Beckert's Trucking 0; Jones Dairy 3; Lowe's Coal 2; Alpine Inn 1; Nadler Motors 1; Lowe's Calsco Service Station 2; Utility Platers 3; Mt. Marion Inn 0; Pleasant Inn 0; Spotters 3; Ed's Tree Service 2; Relyea Sales & Service 1; Gingers No. 2 (0); Chez Emile 3.

St. Joseph's School Rips Saugerties Five

St. Joseph's School romped over St. Mary's School of Saugerties in a CYO League game Saturday in George Washington School.
The summary:
ST. JOSEPH'S (37) Cioni 8, Chick 6, Ferraro 31, Minasian 10, Montafia 2, Hoffbauer 0.
ST. MARY'S (8) Granwher 1, Thornton 2, Geipel 2, Ollinger 3, S. Ollinger 0.



UP FOR TWO: Norm Boggs counters a double-decker for Onteora in the team's all-important victory over Rondout Valley. Other Indian player is Tom McCrosson. In white jerseys from left are, Jim Smith, Bill Mustion and Bill Bendell.

Harry Grayson's SCOREBOARD

"I wonder," said Lew Burdette, "just how many of these invitations would have been tossed my way if I didn't win the three games in the Series?"

"To be perfectly realistic about it," replied the Milwaukee righthander's companion, "none."

There was tremendous excitement, of course, when Eddie Mathews grabbed a liner off Moose Skowron's bat at Yankee Stadium early last October for the force-out that ended a story-book World Series. Through it all, in New York and Milwaukee, Burdette was only faintly amused. The most sought attraction on the Rubber Chicken Circuit, the sardonic mountaineer of Nitro, W. Va., is going through a winter of dinners the same way. "Who do they think they're kidding?"

Burdette will have attended 24 shindigs when he closes his protracted run in Milwaukee, Jan. 30, the last 12 in 18 days. The itinerary for the closing series took Lew from Baltimore to Alberta, Canada, and back to New York before visiting Toronto and Omaha.

Burdette's fee runs from \$200 at places where he is more or less obligated to go to \$1,000. The average is \$500, so the gangling guy who handcuffed the Yankees will collect \$12,000 for his contribution to banquet oratory.

There were conflicting dates that Burdette couldn't fill, and with the welfare of his fellow hired hands always in mind, the current star makes a good suggestion. It is that a Rubber Chicken Circuit for Ruptured Heroes be established. Their services would be easier to obtain and the novel league not only would give them something to do but also something new and more to talk about. Building a guy up and tearing him down is, after all, the formula for fiction.

The Rubber Chicken Circuit becomes something of a problem to superior athletes, most of whom are too appreciative to show up for the presentation of a trophy a la Ted Williams.

In this respect, Mickey Mantle was the Burdette of last winter. While The Switcher was the American League's most valuable player, he forsook the Rubber Chicken Circuit this trip because of his physical condition and the fact that he doesn't like it. Also he has a motel in Joplin and is building bowling alleys in Dallas.

With Mantle benched as an after dinner speaker, the bulk of the Yankee burden in that department fell on Gil McDougald. Gil wasn't elected most valuable anything but had so many dinner dates that the missus had to keep a calendar to know where the shortstop was saying his lines.

Numerous players have complained that the Rubber Chicken Circuit knocked them out of the box the next year. Stan Musial had his only bad year—for him—after galloping around the country helping people celebrate his second batting championship and the Cardinals winning the world championship in 1946.

"But that's unusual for a naturally lean athlete like Musial and Burdette," testifies Frank Scott, who books the players. "Banquets are bad for only guys inclined to be fat like Spec Shea. Remember when Spec had the big freshman year with the Yankees and won two games and saved another in the World Series of 1947? Well, he sailed right into the banquet circuit and came back all swelled up like a poisoned pup."

Don Larsen, the deflated World Series hero of 1956, could have used Burdette's Rubber Chicken Circuit for Ruptured Heroes this winter, but Scott doubts that it would have been for long. "When Larsen was so big after his perfect World Series game in 1956, he was paid \$25,000 for endorsements in the first two weeks," recalls Scott. "I could have got him another \$25,000 for appearances, but Don said he had enough."

As Casey Stengel quickly found out, Don Larsen gets tired.

Sports in Brief By The Associated Press

GOLF
HOLLYWOOD, Fla.—Mary Ann Downey and Marge Lindsay won their second straight Women's International Four Ball Tournament.
PHOENIX, Ariz.—Ken Venturi, San Francisco, went one under par in the final two holes and won the \$15,000 Phoenix Open with a 72-hole score of 275.
RACING
NEW ORLEANS — Tenacious (\$8) closed fast in the stretch to take the \$13,525 Louisiana Handicap at the Fair Grounds.
ARCADIA, Calif.—Terrang (\$8-90) captured the \$27,950 San Pasqual Handicap and Ekaba (\$30)

Deadline Wednesday For Katrine Banquet

Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club has set Wednesday as the deadline for entries for the club's annual banquet, Saturday, Feb. 8, at 7 p. m. at the SRS Home in Cottekill.
Reservations must be made with Oscar Coddington, dinner chairman. Former Mayor Fred Stang will be the speaker. Awards will be made and the dinner is open to club members and friends.
won the co-featured \$28,300 San Carlos Handicap at Santa Anita, MIAMI, Fla.—Stephanotis (\$4-90) scored in the \$35,050 Bougainvillea Turf Handicap at Hialeah.

Third Place at Stake in DUSO Tilt Tomorrow

Kingston High has a score to settle with Poughkeepsie when the two DUSO teams meet here tomorrow night in Kate Walton field house.

The Bridge City quintet handed the Maroons its first setback of the campaign, a three-point affair. In defeat Coach Jack Gilligan's combination looked better than in any of its subsequent performances.

With the Liberty defeat and the near-miss to Middletown High out of its system it could be that the locals may regain some of the old form against its Dutchess County rivals.

Then, too, third place is at stake with these two clubs deadlocked in the loss column with three apiece. The Maroons have won six, one less than Coach Sam Kallock's charges.

Battle for Third

A win for either club will be a tremendous booster since both are in the running for the DUSO crown. At least, mathematically, they cannot be discounted, since seven games remain and anything can happen in the run down the wire.

It isn't likely that Liberty 9-0 and Port Jervis 8-1 will lose its grip on the 1-2 positions they have maintained from the start. But these two teams have to meet each other and both Poughkeepsie and Kingston have return games with the leaders.

The Redskins should have an easy time against Monticello at home in its only game of the week. They draw a bye on Friday, while Port is idle tonight, but is at home against Ellenville on Friday. Coach Pat Farace's club should have little or no trouble in posting its ninth league victory.

In other contests tomorrow, Newburgh is at Middletown and Ellenville travels to Fallsburgh.

Long Overdue

The Maroons are long overdue to break out with a big scoring game. More or less shackled in its last two encounters, the locals big guns may come out of its doldrums against the Pioneers.

The Bridge City has two capable point getters in Pat McKenna and Dick DePew. They sparked the team's win over Ellenville Friday night with a 45-point performance. In fact, they nearly matched Kingston's full game total against Middletown.

It goes without saying, that Kingston has its work cut out for them. They have to make a better appearance than its two previous contests to get the Dutchess match in the win column.

They are capable of doing it, but the boys have to change their tactics and improve their offensive game.

Prospects Get Sweep

Prospect Dairies shut out the Walden Merchants, 3-0, Saturday on the Walden drives as Charlie Gildersleeve stacked a 639 series.

Gildersleeve put together a string of 213, 205 and 221 for the Hudson Valley keggers, who hit 1004 and 2841 team totals. Charlie Manfro was runnerup with 203-216-589.

Frank Brink, Walden leadoff paced the losers with 620 on lines of 211, 211 and 198.

Prospect Dairies (3)

Manfro	263	170	216	589
DeBilla	160	160	188	508
Houghtaling	158	213	213	584
Gildersleeve	159	169	161	489
Joseph	178	177	166	521
912 925 1004 2841				

Walden Merchants (0)

Brink	211	211	198	620
Cordeaux	150	146	149	445
Oliva	180	145	184	509
Duba	159	169	161	489
DeMonico	160	210	171	541
860 881 863 2604				

Sailer - Werner Duel Shapes Up

BAD GASTEIN, Austria (AP)—A nip and tuck battle shaped up today between Austria's triple Olympic Gold Medal winner Toni Sailer and America's Wallace Bud Werner of Steamboat Springs, Colo.

The prize is the combination title of the World Alpine Ski Championship. The title is awarded to the skier with the best over-all showing in the slalom, giant slalom and downhill races.

Werner, a freckled and lanky 21-year-old, was fourth in the slalom yesterday. Sailer was second. They are exactly three seconds apart.

Werner's good showing in the slalom came as something of a surprise as it is not his specialty. U. S. Coach Othmar Schneider predicted that the battle for the combined crown would be among the trio of Sailer, Werner and Switzerland's Roger Staub.

The slalom is scheduled for Wednesday and the downhill Feb. 9 as a climax to the Alpine Championship.



JUBILANT WINNERS: Happy Onteora Central cheerleaders let out with a howl after the team's 46-45 win over Rondout Valley Friday night and first place in the Ulster County League. Here star players, Tom McCrosson (9) and Bruce Grant (8) get a well-deserved welcome from the rah, rah girls.

Brodhead Leads Pizzeria With 26

Massa's 30 Points Leads Gulf Win; Promise Land Edges Backs, 66 to 64

Elks and Recreation Win Biddy Cage Openers

The Elks and Recreation opened the Recreation Department's Biddy Basketball League with victories Saturday in the Municipal Auditorium. The Elks downed K. P. A. 18 to 8 and the Rec trounced the 50 Club, 15 to 3.

Mike Burns had 13 of the 18 points for the Elks, leading the quintet to a 10-3 halftime edge. Jim Whalen had five points for the losers.

Eddie Norton and Elmo Boggs led the Recreation victory with seven and six points respectively. The other points were scored by Frank Vaselewski.

The 50 Club failed to score in the last half and managed only a point in the first quarter and a field goal by Ken Gilligan in the second stanza.

Elks (18)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Higgins	0	1	0	1
Carrado	2	0	1	4
Burns c	6	1	3	13
Finholdt	0	0	0	0
Friedman	0	0	3	0
Siller	0	0	0	0
8 2 7 18				

KPA (6)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Kreppel	0	0	2	0
Shienvold	0	0	4	0
Garber c	0	0	1	0
A. Shienvold	0	0	0	0
Whalen	2	1	1	5
2 2 7 6				

Scoring by quarters:

Elks	8	2	7	1
KPA	1	2	2	1

Official, Jack Gilligan; timer, Phil Hendricks; scorer J. Albertini.

50 Club (3)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Gilligan	1	0	1	2
Denton	0	0	0	0
Epstein	0	0	0	0
Switzer c	0	0	1	0
Murphy	0	0	0	0
B. Gilligan	0	0	0	0
1 1 1 1				

Recreation (15)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Norton	3	1	1	7
Boggs	3	0	2	6
Vaselewski	1	0	1	2
Zell	0	0	0	0
Moser c	0	0	0	0
Geary	0	0	0	0
Mills	0	0	0	0
7 1 4 15				

Scoring by quarters:

50 Club	1	2	0	0
Rec's	1	4	6	4

Official Jack Gilligan; timer, J. Albertini; scorer, J. Albertini.

St. Bonaventure Dominates Upstate Basketball Circles

By The Associated Press
High-flying St. Bonaventure leads the major upstate college quintets this week into the second and busiest half of the basketball season.

The Bonnies ran their winning streak to seven games over the weekend—the only major Upstate squad to win in the light weekend action.

Saturday, the Bonnies trimmed rival Canisius 77-49 at Buffalo and Gannon 72-60 Sunday.

Youngstown upset visiting Niagara, 57-55, by scoring three points in the last minute.

Other scores: St. Francis (Brooklyn) 65, Siena 48; Albany Teachers 58, Utica 49; Ithaca 75, Buffalo Teachers 58; St. Michael's 80, LeMoyne 72; Roberts Wesleyan 86, Potsdam Teachers 68; Edinboro Teachers 83, Fredonia Teachers 69; Alfred Tech 79, Genesee Teachers 71; Toronto 65, Rochester 50; Oneonta Teachers 77, Montreal 60.

The Upstate highlight this week will be a doubleheader at Buffalo Saturday pairing St. Bonaventure against La Salle and Canisius against Manhattan.

The schedule:
The Week's Pairings
Monday—Albany Teachers at Potsdam Teachers.

Jim Massa staged a brilliant scoring exhibition as his Boulevard Gulf team scored a 67-63 victory over Tony's Pizzeria in the YMCA League Saturday. In another thriller, Promise Land edged Backs' Cedaraps, 66-64.

Massa potted 30 points on a variation of shots to lead the gas pushers in a nip and tuck contest which was decided in the final period.

Tony's trailed 34-30 at half-time, but moved in front 49-47 at the start of the fourth period on the strength of Charlie Brodhead's fine scoring. He tallied 26 points and kept the pizza eaters in the game from the start.

Lucas was the big gun in the Promise Land triumph with 21 points. Sangaline and Ferraro each had 16 while Mark's 17 and Orr's 16 were big for the losers.

The winners thwarted a Backs' second half rally to win after taking a 34 to 22 halftime lead. The losers out-scored Promise Land in the last two periods, but the damage was done early.

Scoring by periods:

Fishkill	15	18	19	21
Middletown	12	25	16	27

Art Tokle Captures State Skiing Title

BEAR MOUNTAIN (AP)—Art Tokle has done it again.
The Lake Telemark, N. J., master skier won New York State's ski jumping championship here yesterday when he flew 164 and 137 feet to post a total of 223.5 points.

Tokle also leaped 141 feet against a head wind to capture the Telemark Ski Club's President Cup.

College Hockey By The Associated Press

St. Lawrence 7, Providence 2
Norwich 5, Hamilton 0
Army 4, Colby 3
Middlebury 12, Amherst 3
Yale 3, Brown 0

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Saugerties Blows Big Lead, Loses to Highland in Overtime

Phil Bezzaro Sparks Late Rally With 25

Saugerties High School, notorious for blowing big leads was up to its old tricks Saturday night as it dropped a 63-61 overtime contest to Highland in its home court.

The Sawyers started like world beaters as they had in some of its previous games, but then fizzled in the home stretch to lose its ninth game of the campaign against the next to last place team in the Ulster County League.

A packed home audience sat in dismay to see a 16-point first period lead, whittled down to 36-28 at halftime and 48-42 at the third quarter. The Sawyers completely folded in the final stanza. Phil Bezzaro, the Highlanders scoring ace, who was responsible for getting his team back into the thick of things found the opposing defense a picnic as he breezed through for 16 points to throw the contest into overtime. The Bud Smith squad was held to 10 points and had many chances to win it, but just couldn't deliver in the clutch.

The Sawyers scored first in the five minute overtime, but again they were outdone by Bezzaro, who tallied the deciding goal and a charity toss to wrap it up.

Four of the Sawyers hit into double figures, but it wasn't quite good enough. Bob Wolven, who became eligible in the second half, has sparked the team in three of the games he has played, but the Sawyers have failed to come through in any of them. They were losses to Catskill, Beacon and Saturday's fray.

With the exception of the Catskill contest, the Sawyers had big leads going into the final quarter, but were unable to hold it.

They have run out of gas in the stretch run. Bob Wolven led the attack with 14 points. Jack Naccarato and Donny Mormille contributed 11 each and Barry Wolven 10.

Coach Bill Straub's junior varsity took the curtain raiser by a 59-43 score.

The score:
Saugerties High (61)

	FG	FP	PF	TP
Barry Wolven	5	4	10	
Naccarato	4	3	11	
Bezzaro	2	7	3	11
Riozzi	3	1	5	7
Robt. Wolven	6	2	5	14
Whitaker	0	1	1	1
Cowley	0	0	0	0
Myers	2	3	0	7
Neher	0	0	1	0
Totals	22	17	21	61

Scoring by quarters:
Saugerties . . . 23 12 10 3
Highland . . . 7 21 14 16 5

Coughlin's 555 Paces Rec Mixer

Joe Coughlin's 555, with games of 176, 153 and 226, was No. 1 triple in the Central Rec Mixed League.

Bonnie Reilly led the distaff section with 460. Amy Miller fired 434, Tracy Jordan 544, Betty Ostrander 402, Peggy Lester 450, Mabel Davis 430, John Davis 540, Helen Schneider 403, Jean Thompson 416, Harry Scarpati 204, Marie Bechtold 403, Dot Kherdian 506, John Bechtold 522, Ora Boughton 426, Ken Boughton Jr. 204-522; team results: Colonial Tires 0, Phelan & Cahill 3; Rockface Diner 2, Morris Bag & Junk 1; Boulevard Gulf 0, Elmendorf's Texaco 3; Ned's Atlantic Service 2, Unknowns 1.



KWBA CHAMPS HONORED: Among bowlers cited for awards at the Kingston Woman's Bowling Association banquet Saturday were, from the left: Adeline Ferraro, runnerup in Class B singles net; Charlotte Gray, Class A all-events; Rose Schatzel, Class A all-events; Dot Rawding, Class A individual high series, and Chris Gallop, Class B all-events. (Freeman photo)

KWBA Honors 1957 Champs

St. Mary's Routs Rosendale in CYO JV Tilt, 56 to 26

St. Mary's of Kingston overwhelmed St. Peter's of Rosendale, 56 to 26 in a CYO JV game in George Washington School Saturday.

St. Mary's had a big second half to win easily as Tom Fiore caged 21 points and Lon McAndrew 15. The winners held a 16-7 lead at halftime.

O'Sullivan and Wilson shared scoring honors for the losers with 8 points.

The score:
St. Mary's Kingston

	FG	FP	PF	T
L. McAndrew, f.	7	1	0	15
T. Henry, f.	4	0	0	8
E. Buckman	0	0	0	0
R. DeCicco	0	0	1	0
V. Olechuk	0	0	0	0
T. Fiore, c.	10	4	21	21
R. Thomas, g.	4	0	0	8
B. Bradford, g.	1	0	0	2
T. Spada	1	0	1	2
A. Finley	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	6	56

St. Peter's, Rosendale

	FG	FP	PF	T
J. O'Sullivan	4	0	1	8
E. Greher	0	0	0	0
J. Barr	3	1	3	7
E. Sermier	0	0	0	0
C. Wilson	4	0	1	8
M. Einemann	0	0	0	0
R. Muth	1	1	0	3
Totals	12	2	5	26

Score by quarters:
St. Mary's, Kings 11 5 24 16
St. Peter's, Ros. 5 2 9 10
Officials: Dan Steltz, Timer: Bill Thomas. Scorer: Doug Melvin.

Delany Wants 1500 Meters

BOSTON—Irish Ron Delany, the turkey-trotting marvel of track, is looking ahead to the 1960 Olympics while adding to his victory string at the expense of all challengers on the indoor circuit.

"I want to win the 1,500 meter championship in the Olympics again in 1960," the determined Villanova senior from Dublin said.

Although there may be some runners who can upset Delany outdoors, there is little doubt he is the king of milers on the boards.

The flying Irishman with his funny running style posted his 18th straight indoor mile triumph Saturday night with a 4:05.3 effort in the Boston AA games.

Delany, if pressed, appears a cinch to break the world indoor mark of 4:03.6 set by Denmark's Gunnar Nielsen. However, he thinks the three-quarter mark must be hit in 3:02 to accomplish that feat.

In winning the BAA Hunter mile, Delany became the second to capture the trophy three straight years. Glenn Cunningham turned the trick in 1937-38-39.

100 Attend Dinner Saturday at Barn

Kingston Woman's Bowling Association honored its 1957 team and individual champions at The Barn Saturday night.

Cited for team honors were Hayes Lincoln-Mercury in Class A with 2535 for which they received a one-year lease on the Dorothy Flemings trophy.

Smith Parish Roofing picked up the New Paltz Business Men's Association trophy for 2060 net in Class B and Snyder's Chicks of Rosendale captured the Henry Dittmar Memorial trophy for an 1888 net in Class C.

Mayor Radel Speaks
Mayor Edwin F. Radel, who had high praise for organized bowling in the community, awarded his three Mayor's trophies to all-events winners: Rose Schatzel, Class A, 1559; Chris Gallop, Class B, 1484; and Charlotte Gray, Class C, 1299.

Dot Rawding was awarded the Bowlerama trophy for Class A high individual net triple of 570. John Sangi presented the Bowler trophy to Gertrude Amsen for runnerup in Class B with 519 and the New Paltz Mayor's trophy for Class C runnerup went to Ann Van Demark with a 428 score.

The individual single net awards were won by Beverly Port, Class A, 212, for the Chalk alley trophy; Adeline Ferraro, Class B, 205, New Paltz Alleys trophy; and Emma Kubeck, 191, the KWBA trophy for Class C.

The Addison Jones trophy for most pins rolled over entered average in the all-events division went to Gertrude Amsen, who exceeded her quota by 246 sticks.

Welcomes Guests
Nell Alverson of New Paltz, the association president, welcomed the 100 banquet guests and paid tribute to the excellent work of association officials.

She then introduced Charles J. Tiano, Freeman sports editor, who was toastmaster.

Mayor Radel noted that Rose Schatzel and Dot Rawding were bringing favorable publicity to the city in their recent bowling exploits. Mrs. Schatzel missed qualifying for the National All Star tournament by one pin.

Mrs. Rawding currently leads three divisions of the Journal-American tournament at New York.

Various trophy presentations were made by Mayor Robert Reed of New Paltz, Eugene Mulligan, Preston Bennett, John Glennon and Doug Alverson.

Bill Einkele made a special presentation to Nell Glennon, the KWBA secretary.

Church League
Senior Protestant Church League has a doubleheader scheduled Wednesday at the George Washington School gym.

Clinton Avenue and Methodist meets Salvation Army at 7 o'clock and Fair Street Reformed takes on First Dutch at 8 p. m. Immanuel Lutheran drew a bye.

Hurley School Edges Tillson, Play Cottekill

The stage has been set for the first half championship between Hurley and Cottekill Schools tomorrow afternoon by virtue of Hurley's 29-28 victory over Tillson.

A bucket with 10 seconds left by Charlie Palen won it for Hurley and gave the team its fourth straight victory.

Palen threw in 19 points, most of them in the second half to overcome a 14-12 Tillson edge at halftime. Both teams tallied 14 field goals, with the deciding a foul toss to Palen.

The score:
Hurley (29)

	FG	FP	T
Wendell	1	0	2
Hait	0	0	0
Smith	2	0	4
Palen	9	1	19
Canning	2	0	4
Totals	14	1	29

Tillson (28)

	FG	FP	T
DuBois	3	0	6
Parker	0	0	0
Yarler	1	0	2
H. Sutherland	4	0	8
R. Sutherland	0	0	0
Bushman	6	0	12
Rowe	0	0	0
Mac Donald	0	0	0
Totals	14	0	28

Zips and Dots Win in Nurses Cage Circuit

The Zips and Dots scored wins in the Benedictine Nurses basketball league. Bene's Bert went down 24 to 16 to the Zips while the Dots took the measure of Lupp Dupps 24 to 12.

ZIPS (24) Ringrose 10, Clark 2, Coutant 2, Hogan 6, Leary 4.
BENE'S BEST (16) Duffner 3, Madajewski 12, Williams 1, Reilly, Geiselhart.

DOTS (24) De Paola 19, Linderman 5, Allquauer, Aiello, Turo.
LUPP DUPPS (12) Kmetz 4, Downing 4, Tiano, Dunne 2, Cassidy 2.

Predicts Better Olympic Skating
MILWAUKEE (AP)—The president of the U. S. Amateur Skating Union says he believes American speed skaters will make a much better showing in the 1960 Olympics than they did in the games two years ago when Russia swept the boards.

Al J. Zirkel made the observation yesterday after watching 19-year-old Paul Korenak capture the senior men's title in the North American Speed Skating Championships at nearby West Allis.

The Russians dominated the 1956 games at Cortina, Italy. U. S. speed skaters — more adept at "pack style" racing than the Olympic style of racing against time — were badly outclassed.

But, Zirkel said, the ASU already is making plans aimed at winning back some of that lost prestige.

For one thing, he said, four sectional Olympic trials will be held in different parts of the nation next year. The 32 best male skaters — eight from each section — then will be trimmed to a squad of 16 by the end of the 1959 season.

These 16 will be taken to Squaw Valley, Calif., site of the 1960 games, for training and the final cutdown to 10.

Hornell Shortstop To Bid for Majors
GROVE CITY, Pa. (AP)—Jim Passila, a shortstop last year with Hornell, N. Y., of the New York-Pennsylvania League is withdrawing from Grove City College to try out with a major league baseball team, the school announced yesterday.

Passila is the third highest scorer on the college's varsity basketball squad.

Passila, of Meadville, Pa., told the school he would try out with the Cincinnati Reds.

Weary New Paltz Teachers' Quintet Loses To Fast Trenton Quintet, 79-60

German Star Takes 4-Man Sled Honors

By JOHN FIEHN

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany (AP)—German Hans Roesch won the four-man bobsled championship yesterday, so veteran Stan Benham of Lake Placid, N. Y., decided to junk his equipment and start afresh today.

Roesch, a Munich manufacturer, proved he knew the 16-bead, one-mile Olympic course after steering four madcap runs in a total time of 4 minutes, 49.33 seconds.

He joined Italy's Eugenio Monti in the winners' circle. Monti won the two-man bobsled title last weekend. Both received cups to-day.

Monti, the favorite, was disqualified from the four-man event when it was learned that he and his teammates had visited the course at midnight and shoveled snow off the track "to make it go faster for the race."

Dick Severino, 38, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., made the best American showing. He was fifth in the 11-sled race.

Benham Disappointed
Benham, 44, steered the other American entry and he finished 11th.

"My sled isn't good enough anymore," he said. "It's a 1931 model."

He has ordered two Italian Podar sleds, one a two-seater, the other a four-seater. "I'll have them ready for racing by next season."

Benham made his four runs with a rib broken during practice. "It still hurts a lot," he said.

"Of course, we wanted to bag at least one title but the better teams have won," said James Sheffield of Lake Placid, boss of the U. S. bobsledders. "Benham is a good driver but his sleds are too old. Severino did his best."

"I had four good runs," said Severino, who lives in Brussels, Belgium. "No complaints."

Severino's time was 4:53.11, Benham's 4:59.25.

Roesch's teammate, Franz Schelle, placed second in 4:50.40 and Italy's Marino Zardini was third in 4:50.90.

One minor mishap marred the races. Britain's No. 1 sled, driven by Norman Barclay, overturned past the finish line and bounced into a cluster of spectators. Mrs. M. E. Church of Falls Church, Va., wife of a U. S. serviceman, was slightly injured.

Moose Takes Lead In Shuffleboard

Moose Lodge 970 zeroed the Elks Club, 7-0 to take first place in the Interfraternal Shuffleboard League by one game over the VFW. Ed Quick boarded 20 points and Frank Nardi 17 to lead the leaders.

St. Mary's took four games from the Knights of Columbus for third place. The Veterans defeated the Kingston Power Boat Assn., 4-3.

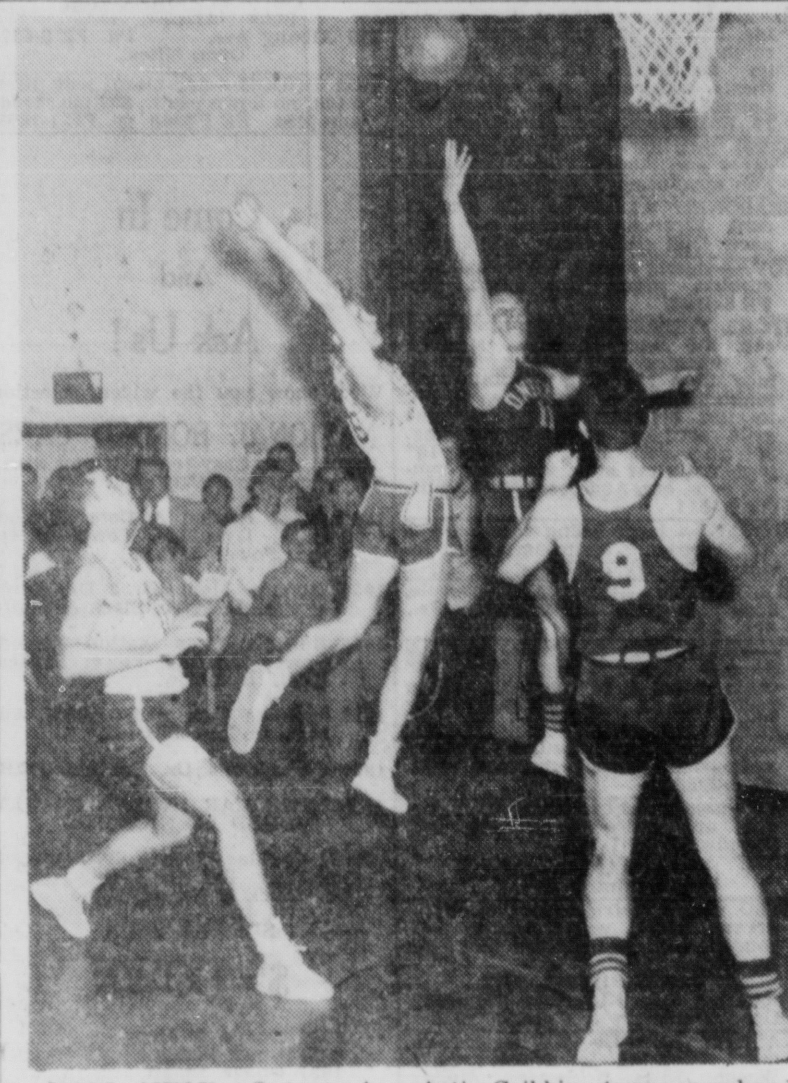
The standings:
Moose Lodge 970 . . . 19 9
VFW . . . 18 10
St. Mary's . . . 14 14
K.P.B.A. . . . 13 15
Elks . . . 12 16
K of C . . . 8 20

Games This Week
KPBA at Moose Lodge
St. Mary's at Elks
K of C at VFW

Stout Defender
MONTREAL (NEA) — Doug Harvey again is the leader for the James Norris Memorial Trophy which goes to the regular defense hockey player who demonstrates the greatest all-round ability. The Montreal star has won the award three times.

Baby zebras have brown stripes; they turn black as the zebra ages.

WINNER TAKES A SPILL—Chuck Spieser, light heavyweight, takes a spill after slipping in 10th round of fight with Bobby Lane in Detroit Feb. 1. Spieser, rusty from a 10-month layoff, won a unanimous decision over Lane in the wild swinging bout. (AP Wirephoto).



BALL AWAY: Ontario Ace, Artie Gibbins tries a one-hander in the Rondout Valley tilt. Attempting the block is Bill Bendell, while ready to snare rebound is the Indians' Tom McCrosson and Bill Mustion (11).

Montreal Canadiens Bid for Rating All-Time NHL Greats

The Associated Press
The 1957-58 Montreal Canadiens may go down as one of the most formidable teams in National Hockey League history — A club that has successfully overcome an injury jinx.

Not even a rash of ailments and accidents has been able to derail the Flying Frenchmen's runaway express. And the powerful Canadiens show no signs of letting up as they close in on a batch of league records.

With such key operatives as Maurice (the Rocket) Richard, Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrin and Bert Olmstead sidelined with injuries, Montreal still swept its weekend games. The victories increased the Canadiens' lead over the runner-up New York Rangers to 24 points.

Montreal defeated the Chicago Black Hawks 3-1 last night after turning back the Boston Bruins by the identical score Saturday night.

Runaway in Sight
The Canadiens with 20 regular season games left, can make the "race" the biggest runaway in the annals of the league.

Coach Toe Blake's Frenchmen have won 34 games and have accumulated 73 points. The record for most games won in a season is 45, set by Montreal in 1955-56.

Richard, the league's all-time scorer, has been out of action since Nov. 13 while Geoffrin and Olmstead were hurt last week. Jean Beliveau missed a month with an ailment. All told, 12 players have been victimized by the injury jinx.

In other games last night, Fleming Mackell's goal midway in the third period provided the margin of victory as Boston edged New York 4-3. Detroit topped the Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2 on last-stanza tallies by Red Kelly and Alex Delvecchio.

New York nipped Chicago 3-2 in a nationally televised game Saturday afternoon and Toronto drubbed Detroit 9-2 Saturday night.

Baby zebras have brown stripes; they turn black as the zebra ages.

Dartmouth Captures Own Ski Carnival
HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Victories in the slalom, cross-country and downhill events, won Dartmouth its seventh straight victory in its own winter carnival Saturday.

The Indians finished a close second to the University of New Hampshire in the jump. New Hampshire's Ernie Dohlen of Oslo, Norway, won the individual jumping honors with 125 and 130-foot efforts.

Pete Wheeler of St. Lawrence was a distant second.

DeWitt Slams 517 In Federation Loop
Preston DeWitt led Federation International League rollers with a 517 series on lines of 196, 140, and 181. Alfred Nonnenmacher hit 503; team results: Immanuel Lutheran 2, First Baptist No. 3 (1); Trinity Lutheran No. 3 (1), Redeemer Lutheran 2; First Baptist No. 1 (1/2), Woodstock Lutheran 2 1/2.

YMCA Cadets Defeat Port Ewen, 41 to 29
The YMCA Cadets defeated the Port Ewen Midgets, 41-29 Saturday on the YMCA court.

Jack Lewis led the winners with 12 points.

Boys on the all-star team are reminded that they must attend gym class at 10:30 every Saturday.

ST. MARY'S I (24)—David 12, McGovern 2, Acker 6, Geisel 2, Angstrom 2, Bock, Henry, Burns, Lawlor, Cavano, Conlin.

ST. MARY'S II (16)—Reno 8, Cunningham 5, Paltz 2, Richards 1, Murphy, Kelly.

Setback Is 7th Loss Of Season

Unable to cope with a fast break attack and the formidable scoring of Ted Salaman and Bob Bornstein, New Paltz Teachers College dropped its seventh game of the campaign to Trenton Teachers College on the latter's court Saturday night by a 79 to 60 score.

Weary from a preceding game with Danbury on Friday and exhausted from a long bus journey, the Hawks were no match for the Garden State combination as they rolled to a 47-29 halftime advantage.

The homesters worked on a 15-point spread through most of the last 20 minutes in handing the Coach Charlie Wolbers quintet its seventh loss. They have won four.

Jack Hussnatter and Gamboli led the Paltz scoring with 12 points.

The Hawks are at Plattsburg Friday night.

The score:
Trenton Teachers (79)

	FG	FP	PF	TP
Allgor	4	0	1	8
Panien	2	2	2	6
White	0	1	0	1
Shopy	1	4	3	3
Bornstein	8	5	3	21
Ritchie	1	4	5	6
Salaman	10	3	2	23
Gamboli	0	0	1	1
Lansing	0	0	1	0
Filipski	3	4	0	10
Armstrong	0	1	1	1
Totals	29	21	20	79

New Paltz (60)

	FG	FP	PF	TP
Coulard	3	1	2	7
Murphy	0	0	2	0
Dalby	3	2	4	8
Andersen	2	0	0	4
Cornelius	3	0	2	6
Golden	2	5	4	9

APARTMENTS TO LET

- 3 ROOM APT. FE-1881.
- 3 ROOM modern apartment, refrigerator & stove, heat and hot water, furnished. Inquire at 55 North Front St. Antiques Shop.
- 3 ROOM APT.—heat & hot water. Rent \$65. Inquire 17 Clinton Ave.
- ROOMS & BATH—\$45. Near central P. O. Adults only. Phone FE-8-7561.
- ROOMS—heat & hot water, reasonable. 52 St. James St.
- ROOMS and bath, heat, venetian blinds, hardwood floors. Salem St. Port Ewen. FE-8-7768.
- 3 ROOM apartment—venetian blinds, new, electric stove, 2 blocks from school. CH-8-8202.
- ROOMS & BATH—heat and hot water. Port Ewen. Inq. 349 Broadway from 7 to 8 p. m.
- ROOMS—hot water, elec. included. \$47 mo. 36 Tilden St. Port Ewen. Children. FE-1-9261.
- ROOMS & BATH—heat furnished, near High School. Mature couple preferred. No pets. FE-8-3281 until 9 p. m.
- ROOM upstairs apartment, heat and hot water furnished. In West Hurley. OR-9-0500.
- ROOM apartment, heat, hot water, venetian blinds, range & refrigerator, newly painted, in Uster Park. Available now. FE-1-7690.
- ROOM APT.—heat & hot water. \$70. Adults. Inquire 28 Adams St.
- WATER GARDEN DIAL. FE-8-6329 AFTER 6 P. M.
- ROOMS WITH BATH—heat, hot water, gas & electric. \$75 mo. Adults. Inquire 171 Zail St. FE-1-3011.
- 4 ROOMS—upstairs. Heat, hot water furnished. 88 W. O'Reilly St.
- 5 ROOM apartment, all improvements. Adults. 27 Van Gansbeek St. Dial FE-1-4551.
- ROOM APT.—recently redecorated. Hot water heat furnished. 183 B'way. Available Feb. 1. OR-9-7266.
- ROOMS—heat and hot water, 369 Washington. Call FE-8-7950 or FE-1-1360.
- ROOMS & BATH—heat & hot water furnished. \$75 mo. Available immediately. 37 Broadway. 2nd floor. FE-1-0079.

ST. JAMES—B'f. & Wall. 3 large rooms, bath, formal kitchen, tile bath, vanity, individual heat control, vinyl floors throughout, oil, storm & screen, rent. \$7.00.

UPPER BOICEVILLE Road just off Rte. 28. 4 rooms & bath, range, refrigerator, venetian blinds, heat and hot water. 2nd floor. Adults. OL-7-2798.

WASH. AVE.—sec. floor, 4 rooms & bath, stove & refrigerator, venetian blinds, hardwood heat & hot water. \$65. FE-8-4484.

WOODSTOCK—charming 4 room apt. Furnished or unfurnished. Conveniently located. Utilities included in rent. OR-8-0928.

WORKING MAN'S APT.—handy location, 3 rms., 171 Greenhill Ave. 125, C. P. Jensen, 2 John. FE-8-4567.

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ALBANY AVE. EXT.—2 rms., 1st floor, complete kit., priv., bath, entrance, thermostat, h.w., heat, gas & elec. supplied. FE-1-6347.

AN EXTRA large room, kitchen and private bath, hot & cold water, gas & elec. ref., stove. Free parking area. Phone FE-8-4816.

A 3 ROOM—modern furnished cottage. All utilities. Also 2-room furnished apt. Reasonable. CH-8-2234.

ATTRACTIVE studio apartment, with all utilities, uptown location, private entrance and parking. FE-8-370.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 1 1/2 room garden apt., private entrance. Parking. Reasonable. FE-1-4810.

2 BEDROOM mobile home with heat, near IBM. Complete kitchen, central heat, Lake Katrine. Dial CH-6-4402.

BINNEMORE ROAD & Keator's corner. Nicely pine kitchen; wall oven, ceramic tile, central heat & bedroom; nicely furnished TV & bathroom; heat; hot water. Reasonable. OLIVER 8-4018.

BRAND NEW—3 bedroom, living room, full kitchen, garage, private entrance & porch. Roosevelt Park. Inquire only. FE-8-1138 or FE-1-4107.

EFFICIENCY APTS.—2 & 3 rooms, uptown, 1 block from business center. Recently renovated. Adults only. FE-8-4789.

EXCEPTIONAL—large 1 & 2 rooms, electric, twin beds, fireplace, kitchenette, free TV. nr IBM. FE-1-3444.

LIVING ROOM & BEDROOM COMBINED, dinette & kitchen, bath, heat & hot water. Suitable for 2 adults. Reasonable. References. FE-1-9568.

ROOMS—furnished apt., utilities furnished. \$13 weekly. 37 Elmwood St. FE-8-4051.

ROOMS—beautifully furnished, best uptown location, heat, hot water, gas & elec. FE-1-3598, FE-1-3322.

ROOMS—all conveniences, central location. Rent \$60. Phone FE-8-6096.

IT'S GREAT TO LIVE IN THE COUNTRY. Spacious lawn for children to play. No busy city noises, no parking problem. Only 4 miles to Kingston. Just down the road from beautiful lake with boating, swimming, fishing, etc. Now available. Immediate occupancy. 3 rooms and bath, furnished, 4 rooms and bath unfurnished. FE-8-4929. If no suit. FE-8-3358.

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4 ROOMS—shower & bath, city water including all utilities, children dining accepted. 1 mi. north of IBM on Rt. 32, Glasco, N. Y. Lincoln Apts. Dial CH-8-2992.

ROOMS & BATH—available Feb. 10th. 3 min. from IBM. Gas heat. FE-1-9795.

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WOODSTOCK INN APTS.—near all stores & churches. 2 rooms & bath, all utilities furnished. Phone OR-9-160.

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WANT-AD WONDERS

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Dorothy Kingsley, now a top screen writer who worked on films such as "Kiss Me Kate" and many Esther Williams pictures, answered a Want Ad placed by Edger Bergen and began her career writing gags for Charlie McCarthy.

Recounting the host of difficulties that preceded her first break, Mrs. Kingsley said she had a secret formula, "Persistence and Prayer".

As first reader of each top newspaper classed Want Ad, Edger Bergen, 3000 Broadway, New York 10, N. Y., will help you.

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1 DOUBLE & single room; also garage. 132 Foxhall. FE-1-1864.

EFFICIENCY APTS.—heat, hot water, ref., gas & elec. included. Free parking area. FE-8-4816.

ELEGANT and pleasant rooms with all hotel facilities. Inquire in person. Kirkland Hotel, Kingston.

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FURNISHED ROOM—front, single or double. 171 Zail St. FE-1-3011.

3 LARGE ROOMS With all conveniences. \$12. 36 Tilden St. Port Ewen. FE-1-7284.

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LOVELY ROOMS—double & single. Housekeeping if desired. 131 Fair Street. FE-1-3182.

ROOM—new, in private home, bath & shower, convenient location. 171 Zail St. off Andrew St. Dial FE-1-0108.

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SLEEPING ROOM—for gentleman. \$12. 36 Tilden St. Port Ewen. FE-1-7284.

STONEWALL HOTEL—singles, doubles, pvt. bath, shower, \$5 weekly up. Mod. facilities, din. rm., cocktail lounge & bar. Stonewall Hotel, Rt. 9, Saugerties. CH-6-4484.

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AVAILABLE February 10, Rte. 213, High Hill-Stein Ridge Rd. 3 bedrooms, auto H.A. heat, lovely grounds. Call OR-2-8622 before 6.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—6 rooms, newly decorated. Gas heat, near High School. Call FE-1-1642.

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5-ROOM HOUSE—including 3 bedrooms, in West Hurley. Hot water heat, available immediately. Call OR-8-7022.

ROOMS—range & refrigerator. Nice grounds, all improvements, rent reasonable. Phone FE-1-7535.

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STORE—on Route 38; between restaurant & butcher shop. Stony Hollow. FE-1-2424.

STORE—suitable for any business. Etc. 9-W, south of Kingston. FE-8-5464.

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MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITY Established National concern offers a Manufacturing franchise for this area. Direct personal assistance is provided to set up production and sale of a complete line of patented aluminum Prime and Storm Windows and doors. This line includes Casements, Double and Triple Track Windows, Self-Storing and Light Commercial Doors. Capital equipment investment is very reasonable. Raw materials stock is readily available so that a simple and low inventory can be maintained in proportion to business growth.

The market in this field has a very great potential. Investigation will disclose other franchised manufacturers netting over \$25,000 to \$50,000 within 1 to 3 years.

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ADDITIONS—block ceilings, roofing, siding, leaders and gutters. Joe Bruno. FE-8-4612.

CABINETS—additions, alterations, ceiling, floors, paint, reasonable. P. O. Box 7, Shokan, Ph. OL-7-2703.

CARPENTRY—can build new houses or modernize old ones. Cabinet work. Tomlinson. FE-1-0618.

REPAIRS, additions, alterations. Also can build new homes. Bernard Weiss. FE-8-4757.

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SERVICE & REPAIRS—Frigidaire automatic washer, dryer & electric ranges. All makes & models. Household refrigerators. CH-6-4755.

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Plastering, proof chimneys, water-proof basins, sheet rock, tile work. (12) W. Main St. FE-1-0272.

STONEWORKER, BRICK—blocks, plastering & building contractor. Phone FE-1-6925 after 6 p. m. or before 8 a. m.

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MOVERS—VAN ETTE & HOGAN—local and long distance; packing, storage. 150 Wall St. FE-1-0661.

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Painting All types of painting done to your complete satisfaction. M. Todd, Phone FE-1-8956.

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Business Service Directory

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M. LA BOUNTY—painting and decorating, interior and exterior. Albany Ave. Ext. Dial FE-8-8882.

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Radio & TV Sales and Service GET OUT of the snow with neighborhood TV cable system. Call Chris TV, Bloomington. FE-8-7168.

TV-RADIO SERVICE—expert repairs, any make set. \$3.50 service call. Call Jack's TV. FE-1-8933.

TV SERVICE—\$2.50 service call. Antennas installed, adjusted & repaired. Ph. FE-8-9299 or FE-1-6406.

Rentals POWER TOOL RENTALS—save time, money. Everett & Treadwell, 130 N. Front St. FE-1-2644.

Roofing HENRY A. OLSON, INC.—Roofing, Sheet Metal Work, Port Ewen. FE-1-0840. Kingston P. O. Box 112.

Septic Tank Cleaning A BACKED BATHROOM, ACCURATE CESSPOOL AND SEPTIC TANK CLEANING. REASONABLE RATE. A. COOPER. FE-8-8833.

A BETTER cesspool & septic tank cleaning for less. 24 hr. service. Richard Cooper, DU-2-276.

A CESSPOOL & SEPTIC TANK cleaning. For prompt service. Phone Trahan. FE-1-5141.

CESSPOOLS and septic tanks cleaned. Local men. Dependable. Reasonable. Naylor Cooper Uster Pk. FE-1-2164.

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER. WALDEN SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff, against MARIE ANNE DODOLSKI, Defendant.

ESTER R. POLISLUK, Defendants. In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action, and bearing date the 13th day of January, 1958, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment, will sell at public auction at the Town Clerk's Office, Walkill, New York, on the 7th day of February, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on that day, the premises directed by the said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows: ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate, lying and being in the Town of Shawangunk, County of Ulster and State of New York, being the same premises as described in the judgment bearing date November 4, 1972 and is bounded and described as follows: (course taken in 1872) BEGINNING at a stone and put up as a corner in the line of lands of Henry Rhinehart, from thence north and west (15) degrees and thirty (30) minutes west nineteen (19) chains and two (2) links to a stone set near a tree, thence north seventy-five (75) degrees and fifteen (15) minutes east thirteen (13) chains and twenty-five (25) links to a stone set upon a large rock, then south fifteen (15) degrees and thirty (30) minutes east eighteen (18) chains and sixty (60) links to a stone set; then south seventy-four (74) degrees west thirteen (13) chains and twenty-five (25) links to the place of beginning, containing twenty-five (25) acres of land.

Reserving out of the above described premises all of the land lying above the center of the public highway leading from the Town of Shawangunk to the Town of Shawangunk and County of Ulster, being the same premises as described in the judgment bearing date November 4, 1972 and is bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a stone and put up as a corner in the line of lands of Henry Rhinehart, from thence north and west (15) degrees and thirty (30) minutes west nineteen (19) chains and two (2) links to a stone set near a tree, thence north seventy-five (75) degrees and fifteen (15) minutes east thirteen (13) chains and twenty-five (25) links to a stone set upon a large rock, then south fifteen (15) degrees and thirty (30) minutes east eighteen (18) chains and sixty (60) links to a stone set; then south seventy-four (74) degrees west thirteen (13) chains and twenty-five (25) links to the place of beginning, containing twenty-five (25) acres of land.

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Being the same premises as described in the judgment bearing date November 4, 1972 and is bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a stone and put up as a corner in the line of

The Weather

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1958
Sun rises at 7:08 a. m.; sun sets at 5:12 p. m., EST.
Weather: Mild, sunny.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 22 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 36 degrees.



TOMORROW SUNNY

Southeastern New York—Partly cloudy, moderately windy and cold with a few snow flurries in the north and mountain sections through Tuesday, daytime highs in 20s, except near 30 in extreme lower Hudson valley, low tonight 5-15. West to northwest winds, 10-25 and gusty through Tuesday somewhat lighter at night.

Socializing Limited

NEW YORK (AP)—Findings of a survey reported in the current issue of the Catholic Digest are that only 3 per cent of northern whites and one per cent of southern whites have ever entertained Negroes in their homes. Among Negroes, only 2 per cent of the northerners and less than 1/2 per cent of the southerners have ever received whites socially in their homes.

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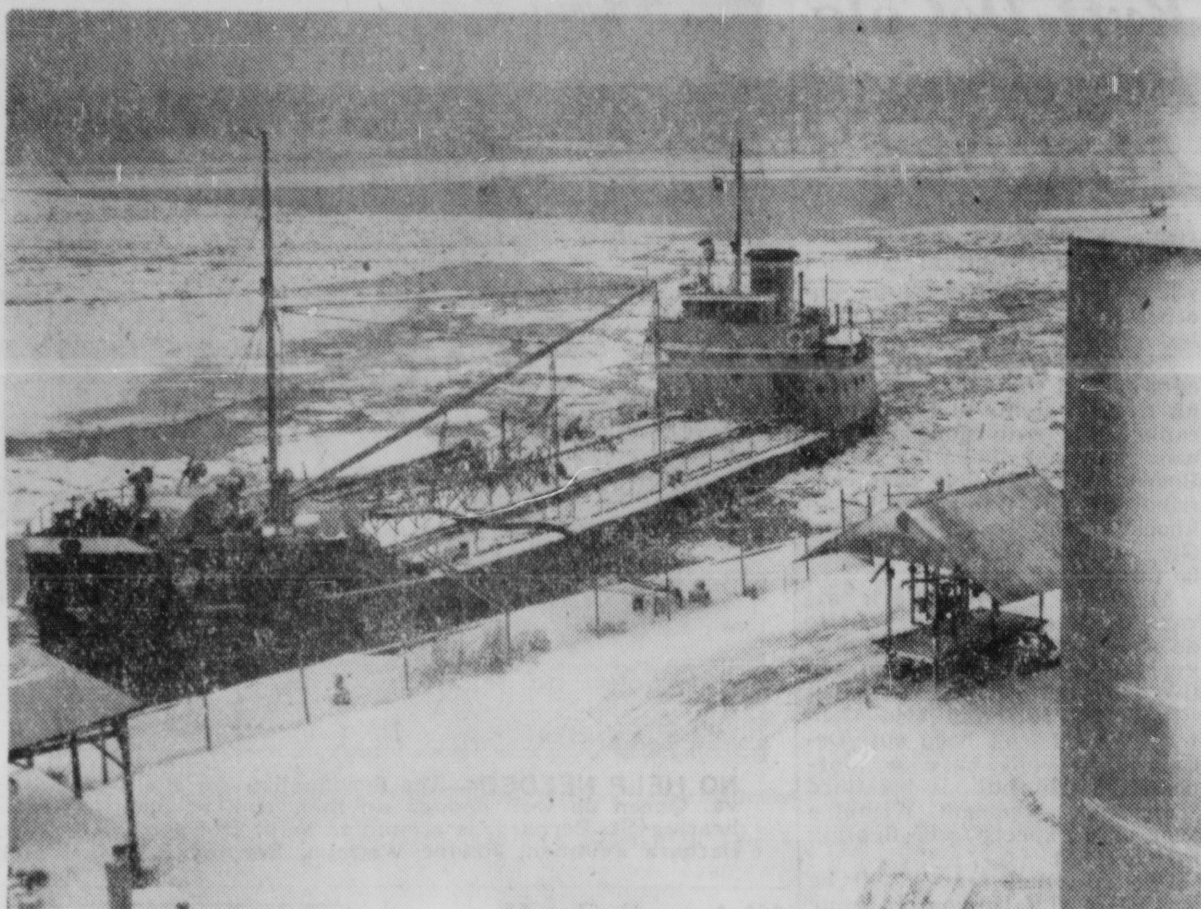
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LAST NEWCOMBE BARGE UP RIVER—The J. F. Gaffney Barge out of New York harbor, has delivered the last of Newcombe's winter oil supply. A. R. Newcombe & Co., Inc., receives approximately 25 oil shipments yearly, via barge. The next shipment is due in March. (Photo workshop).

Truman Denies Offering to Back Ike as Candidate

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman says he never actually offered to back President Eisenhower for the presidency.

In fact, the former President said in a televised interview aired yesterday, he had warned Eisenhower against seeking the office. In his book, "Crusade in Europe," Eisenhower wrote that at the time of the Potsdam Conference in 1945 Truman, then President, told him:

"General, there is nothing that you may want that I won't try to help you get. That definitely and specifically includes the presidency in 1948."
Eisenhower said that at the time he treated the remark as "a very splendid joke" and replied: "Mr. President, I don't know who will be your opponent for the presidency, but it will not be I." Truman defeated Thomas E. Dewey to win re-election in 1948. He did not seek a third term in 1952, when Eisenhower was elected over Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic candidate.

Truman made his comment in

a "See It Now" report televised last evening over the CBS network. The interview, moderated by Edward R. Murrow, was filmed a year ago in the Florida Keys.

Truman maintained that he told Eisenhower at Potsdam that "it was my opinion that a man at the top with a military reputation could only have that reputation smeared if he went into politics." Asked if what he said he told the general could be taken as almost an offer and warning at the same time, Truman declared: "It could be taken as that."

No Racial Question

NEW YORK (AP)—The question of race has been eliminated from traffic summonses in Yonkers, Mayor Kristen Kristensen of the

suburban city said yesterday. He said a query about the race of alleged offenders has been "blotted out" on the present supply of summons forms, and it will not appear on new ones.

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Ave Asks Mayors To Cooperate in Safety Campaigns

ALBANY (AP)—Gov. Harriman is asking more than 600 New York State mayors to cooperate with him in a new traffic safety campaign.

In a letter sent Saturday to the mayors of all cities and villages in the state, the governor requested prompt reports from local police department heads on fatal automobile accidents.

Harriman said he now receives daily reports from the superintendent of state police on fatal accidents within the state police jurisdiction.

Harriman requested this information: date and time of the accident; approximate location; road surface; weather condition; number of cars involved; number of persons killed and a brief de-

Seven Named to Take AF Academy Exams

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Ostertag (R-NY) has named seven youths to participate in the March competitive examinations for appointment to the Air Force Academy.

They will join other youths nominated by New York's congressional delegation for the 33 appointments available to residents of New York State.

Ostertag announced his nominees Saturday. They are: Ralph A. Bufano, James Monroe and George G. Smith, all of Rochester; Gerald L. Locklin, Scottsville; Paul D. Otto, Albion; David J. Pederson, North Chili; and David W. Zeagler, Elba.

He said the collected data will be turned over to several state agencies working on traffic safety.

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